

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Cold,
Showers

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXII, No. 270

New York, Saturday, November 10, 1945

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

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3RD LYNCHING IN SOUTH IN TWO MONTHS

Florida Police Chief, Rich Turpentine Operator Held

By RICHARD SHANNON

LIVE OAK, Fla., Nov. 9.—The third lynch-murder of a Negro within the past two months in the South was uncovered here today. The brutal slaying came to light as a Florida chief of police and a wealthy turpentine operator were held today for a preliminary hearing in the Suwanee County Circuit today on murder charges. The victim, Sam McFadden, whose age and occupation have not yet been learned, was found floating near an island in the Suwanee River on Oct. 29. His body was swollen and partly decomposed.

Accused of being his killers are Tom Crews, who doubles as chief of police of the town of Branford and as constable of the Fifth Suwanee County District, and Lloyd Cribbs, who is said to operate peonage camps manned by semi-slave Negro workers in the jungle-like pine turpen-

DAUGHTER OF LYNCH VICTIM IN S. C. NAMES KILLERS

—See Back Page

tine belt of the Suwanee bottoms. Suwanee County sheriff W. A. Hunter announced that a third man whom he refused to identify was also implicated in the lynch murder and would probably be returned to Live Oak to face charges.

The lynching was not made public until yesterday, when Sheriff Hunter arrested Crews and Cribbs, placing them in jail without bond after an investigation into McFadden's disappearance conducted by W. H. Gasque, special investigator for Gov. Millard F. Caldwell and state attorney A. K. Black. A spokesman for the governor said at Tallahassee yesterday that investigator Gasque was sent to Branford after a confidential source "told us that a Negro had disappeared and indicated that an investigation would turn up some foul play."

KILLED SEPT. 21

Date of McFadden's death was fixed as approximately Sept. 21, which means that 30-year-old Jesse James Payne, taken from the county jail at nearby Madison, Fla., on Oct. 1 and shot to death, was not the first Negro lynch-murder victim of 1945 as was originally believed, but the third.

On the basis of present but incomplete evidence gathered by this paper, the first known victim was Moses Green, 51-year-old Ellentown, S. C., farmer, whose name was at first thought to be Singleton.

[Green, as revealed in an exclusive story in today's Daily Worker, was shot to death in his own yard on Sept. 5 by Aiken County sheriff John Stephen with another deputy, Sam Low, being present as an accomplice.]

A thorough investigation undertaken by the Truman administration, which has so far ducked any responsibility for the safety of the South's Negro citizens, might turn up other hidden lynch-murders committed secretly in Dixie's thousands of miles of swamps and forests.

LYNCH RING LIKELY

Such an investigation might possibly reveal also the existence of a Southwide lynch ring involving wealthy white landlords living off the sweat of Negro labor, a number of public officials and leaders of many subversive anti-Negro, anti-Semitic fifth column organizations. These groups have sprung up in Dixie during this early postwar period and operate along the secret, terrorist lines of the reviving Ku Klux Klan. For the past two years, masked storm troopers of the Klan have tried with threats and mob demonstra-

(Continued on Back Page)



GOVERNOR CALDWELL
Feeling the Pressure

Lewis and the NAM Sing the Same Song

An Editorial

It is not an accident that both John L. Lewis and the National Association of Manufacturers blazed out in the nation's newspapers on the same day with the same demand. They asked that price control go out of the window immediately, so that "free enterprise" and what they term "free collective bargaining" could take their course.

Lewis is notorious for his many years of faithful service to big business. He spearheaded for the negotiated peace business interests during the war. He is spearheading for them now in the campaign to open the floodgates for an even greater profit orgy than the kind they enjoyed.

Lewis' concept of collective bargaining has always been one of agreeing with the coal operators for a joint fight for price increases in coal to compensate for whatever concessions miners receive.

For Lewis' peace outlook, one need only look back to his "brilliant" leadership after the last war when starvation stalked the mining towns while the country basked in the sunshine of "free enterprise" prosperity. Those were days when Lewis and the coal operators agreed that

there was a surplus of 200,000 coal miners in the industry who must be driven out. They were.

Always resourceful to find a demagogic formula under which workers could be diverted to support of big business, Lewis now says that collective bargaining "broke down" in the steel and auto industry, with wage demands turned down, because of price control. He pleads for the auto and steel barons' right to make still more fabulous profits.

On that ground, Lewis rejects the view of Philip Murray and of the President that business is in a position to give wage raises without a price boost. Lewis is still at the old stand, preaching for inflation—a race between wages and prices which he knows workers cannot win.

CONSPIRACY PLAIN

No sooner did the headlines on Lewis' advice appear than representatives of the NAM came before the House Postwar Planning Committee and said that the key to "free" collective bargaining is an end of price control so profits could rise.

It takes no extraordinary vision to see this conspiracy in which Lewis was given a principal part.

What will William Green say now? Will he still continue to side with the NAM in opposition to Philip Murray's proposal that the issue of wages be placed on the labor-management conference agenda?

As Daniel Tobin, president of the Teamsters, suggests, a meeting of the AFL delegation is needed to discuss this problem. He insists that wages are a problem that must be taken up if collective bargaining procedure is to mean anything.

Will David Dubinsky, another AFL delegate, remain silent while even his own union's journal concedes that wages must be the basis of discussions?

And we ought to hear from the coal mines. Lewis now tells the country why he isn't raising wage demands for the miners although they still have the base rate of April, 1941. The poor coal operators aren't making enough profits. In fact Lewis recently sent a circular to all anthracite locals pleading for speedier production. Neither are the prices in stores where miners buy high enough for him.

The entire labor movement should be made fully aware of the role of this NAM tool in labor's ranks. Murray is leading the real fight for labor and should be given the enthusiastic backing of every union local.

'Keep Fighting on Wage Issue,' CIO Unions Wire Murray at Parley

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Hundreds of local unions, and big CIO Councils have wired their congratulations to CIO President Philip Murray on his fight to put the wages issue before the Labor-Management Conference. The showdown on this fight may come next Friday when the next full meeting of the conference is expected.

Murray's resolution, demanding that the conference endorse collective bargaining with the proviso that the bargaining shall be on workers' wage demands, is scheduled to come before the executive committee next Tuesday or Wednesday. It will go before the full conference meeting if rejected.

The wage resolution is opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and William Green, president, the AFL, as well as by the National Association of Manufacturers.

An optimistic note on the conference prospects was sounded at a press conference today by Dr. George Taylor, chairman of the War Labor Board, who is serving as conference secretary.

Taylor pointed out that every industry and labor delegate at the conference officially endorses the principle of collective bargaining. But Taylor admitted that their "definitions" of collective bargaining differ. And the fight on the basic wages issue continues.

Murray is greatly encouraged by the mass backing he is getting from CIO workers on the East and West Coasts and the spaces between.

"The Greater New York CIO Council, representing 300 local unions with 600,000 members, wholeheartedly gives its support on the wage issue," wired president Joseph Curran and secretary Saul Mills.

"Avoidance of this issue by the Labor-Management Conference must doom it to failure," added the



Salute to Heroes Soviet leaders salute the Red Army at the celebration of the 28th anniversary of the October Revolution, held in Moscow's Red Square. Saluting from the Lenin Mausoleum are (left to right): A. F. Gorkin, M. F. Shkiryatov, Marshal S. M. Budyenny, Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, and G. M. Malenkov.

New York leaders.

Militancy bristled in local union wires to Murray.

"Local 1182 United Steel Workers and millions behind us are behind you all the way. Give them both barrels," said a wire from the Pittsburgh region.

President Truman is hearing about the wage fight.

"All California members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers have wired President Truman, Schwelienbach (Secretary of Labor), and Stacy (conference chairman), urging action on your wage resolutions," telegraphed Carl Brant, UE field organizer from Los Angeles.

"Five thousand members of UE Local 617—fully support the proposals advanced by President Murray," said a wire from Sharon, Pa.

President Abram Flexer of the

State, County and Municipal Workers wired Murray as follows:

"Congratulations on the valiant fight you are making in placing the wages issue squarely before the conference—the public employees of the country, whose standard of living has been seriously depressed due to lagging wages and salaries, support you to the hilt."

Strong wires of support came in from the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers and the Plaything, Jewelry and Novelty Workers in Buffalo.

"We wish," said a wire from a steel union in Pittsburgh, "you would read this telegram to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green that our Local 1494 wishes they would fight for your resolution and support the working class people of America and quit playing possum."

Two thousand New York department store workers warned the conference would fall if wages were

barred, and added that "only a realistic approach to wages will solve most basic question of today—maintenance of purchasing power."

"We stand by you," said 10,000 Port Wayne, Ind., CIO workers.

Hundreds of other wires begged Murray to keep up the fight.

QUILL INSISTS MURRAY PLEA GO ON AGENDA

Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, yesterday insisted that President Philip Murray's request that wages be put on the labor-management conference be fulfilled.

Quill sent telegrams to Judge Walter P. Stacy, chairman of the Conference, and to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelienbach, to that effect.

1000 Orthodox Rabbis To Protest in Capital

More than 1,000 orthodox Jewish rabbis will go to Washington Monday, to present a four-point program for solution of the Palestine dispute and a protest against British refusal to allow free immigration to the Holy Land.

Protest Wins GI's Trip Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars said today it had been advised by the Army that members of the 37th Division who protested by cable yesterday that they had been stranded in the Philippines would ship for home on Nov. 15. First Sgt. Frederick P. Renner of the 140th Field Artillery Battalion of the 37th cabled the protest to VFW on behalf of the 520 members of the unit, some of whom he said had been in the Pacific for more than 42 months. The 37th Division was originally an Ohio National Guard unit.

Detroit Workers Bolster Canada's Ford Picketline

WINDSOR, Ont. Nov. 9 (UP).—Striking CIO workers tonight rejected an arbitration proposal submitted by Ford Motor Company of Canada to settle a two-month work stoppage affecting 10,000 Ford employees and another 10,000 sympathy strikers.

By WILLIAM ALLAN

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 9.—Thousands of Ford River Rouge workers crossed over into this city today in their cars in a great solidarity demonstration with the 10,000 Canadian Ford workers now on strike for nine weeks seeking union shop and check off.

The main obstacle to successful completion of the strike now is Henry Ford II who has entered the Canadian picture despite his statement earlier in the week that "we do not interfere in the set up over there." Today the government and union negotiators were awaiting word from the new king of the Ford Empire as to whether after nine weeks of strike this "progressive" new head of the company is going to grant the union shop and check off.

While the young king may try to tell the public that he "does not interfere" in the Canadian Ford Motor Company's union issue, the River Rouge workers by their great turnout do not feel that the Windsor Ford strike is not their business.

AMALGAMATED SUPPORT

More than 10,000 other Windsor workers, members of the Amalgamated Local 195 UAW-CIO, were out in a sympathy strike with the Ford workers and yesterday 4,500 Canadian Westinghouse Co. unionists staged a one day sympathy strike.

The AFL locals in Windsor have reiterated their statement that if any attempt is made by the Canadian Mounties or troops to break the strike they will call a city wide strike of all industries except those covering human needs.

The tremendous labor solidarity and Canadian peoples sympathy for this struggle of the Ford workers has been one of the reasons that certain government representatives have quieted down on talk of using the Mounties and troops to "protect property." A late flash on the strike situation reveals that Henry Ford II has stated that "the Ford strike must be settled in Canada, but that he will talk" to Canadian Ford officials. Canadian Ford officials have stated repeatedly that they will discuss nothing until the workers go back to work.

Canadian labor leaders here today said that if something is not done to improve the situation over the weekend then the possibilities of a nation wide sympathy strike of Canadian workers will be under consideration.

LET The Worker work for you over the week-end when you don't see your shop-mates. Get them to take a sub to The Worker.

Dubinsky's Paper Says One Thing, Dubinsky Says Another---

An editorial of Justice, official journal of the International Ladies Garment Workers, calls for "blunt talk, and without pussy-footing" on wages at the labor-management conference but the union's president, David Dubinsky, a delegate at the parley, has not yet opened his mouth on the issue.

The editorial on the front page is obviously worded to appease the sentiments among the union's 300,000 members who are vitally interested in wage raises.

"To a great many who had hoped" that the conference would tackle some of the rugged realities behind the current strike wave and the widespread movement for higher wages, this delimitation of the agenda will cause disappointment," says Justice.

"Still, we should not be surprised if this limited agenda of the conference should suddenly be replenished, as the sessions proceed, by a reversal to the major issues which are uppermost in the

minds of a majority of Americans at this hour. It is hard to see how this can be avoided.

"Willy-nilly, some critical cards may have to be put face up on the table and some gloves may be unceremoniously pulled off as such very pertinent subjects as profits, wages, purchasing power and even full employment are touched upon and put through the wringer."

Justice even suggests that the government intervene to put the wage issue on the agenda.

That the AFL delegation, of which Dubinsky is a member, has not even discussed the issue was revealed Thursday by President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters. He said William Green was a "free lancer" on the day he sided with the NAM against acceptance of Philip Murray's proposal to put wages on the agenda. For himself, Tobin said he could not see how the wage issue could be avoided.

But there has not yet been a word from Dubinsky.

Yenan Appeals to American People; Big Rally Demands: 'Quit China'

By HELEN SIMON

Twenty-five thousand New Yorkers massed in Union Square yesterday and demanded the immediate end of U. S. military intervention in China. William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, struck the keynote of the protest rally when he announced America's armed aid to Chiang Kai-shek's reactionary government as "most dangerous of all" imperialist policies pursued by the Truman administration.

Lt. Milton Wolff, who Commanded the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain and fought in Burma; revealed that American troops "were given to understand that China's central government was in no position to support more than 1,000-2,000 American troops in Burma." When Wolff and other specialists volunteered to fight in China after V-J Day they were informed that the "existing force was all Chiang Kai-shek would permit."

"Today Chiang Kai-shek can use over 50,000 Americans," Wolff charged, "because they are being used against the democratic forces in China."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr., introduced as "our councilman-elect," declared that "the peoples of Africa, Asia, the West Indies are watching our government's actions."

"We and all oppressed, honest, patriotic peoples hold the Chinese Red Army close to our hearts," he asserted, "We are proud that they and we are Communists and played a great role in this war of liberation."

Foster, who had just returned from what he called his "fourth round" with the Un-American Rinkin Committee, discussed U. S. imperialist policy. This includes the attempt to monopolize the atom-bomb, he said; the policy of strengthening Germany, the attempt to organize reaction against democracy in the Balkans and to exclude other United Nations from joint control of Japan.

The attempt to destroy democracy in China and "beat down developing colonial liberation movements," he warned, will not succeed. "The Asian peoples won't permit intervention; the American people will not allow it."

"The Truman administration and especially Mr. Brynes and his stooges Hurley and Wedemeyer are responsible for the present developing civil war in China. Without American arms, financial and political backing, Chiang Kai-shek would never have dared begin to fight."

"As soon as intervention is withdrawn, the Chinese people will regulate their own affairs in a democratic manner."

Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State CP, asserted that Germany's armed intervention against Republican Spain in 1936-1939 was a "piddling affair" compared with U. S. intervention in China. America's action, he charged, is aimed at "making Asia the backyard of American imperialism."

CHEER NMU PLAN

The great demonstration cheered when Joshua Lawrence, of the National Maritime Union, a member of the CP National Board, declared that American seamen will see to it that after Dec. 1 no ships sail to do anything but bring our boys home.

John Williamson, of the CP National Secretariat, recalling the days of Hoover intervention in Latin America, asked: "Are we following in Hoover's footsteps?"

Israel Amter, veteran Communist leader, urged that Ambassador Hurley and Gen. Wedemeyer be recalled at once.

Lillian Gates, of the American Youth for Democracy, speaking as the wife of a soldier who has been in the Army four years, demanded: "Bring our boys back."

Stop Armed Intervention in China, City CIO Demands in Wire to Byrnes

The Greater New York CIO demanded yesterday that the State Department be forced to withdraw all American troops from China immediately.

In a telegram to President Truman, the city CIO spoke of American activities in China as "armed intervention in the internal affairs of one of our allies."

The telegram, signed by Saul Mills, council secretary, protested "the presence of American troops in China and the use of U. S. lend-lease arms and equipment by Kuomintang troops to fight other Chinese troops as constituting armed intervention in the internal affairs of one of our allies."

HITS WEDEMEYER

The telegram declared that the statement issued yesterday by Secretary of State Byrnes and Lieut. Gen. Wedemeyer are inadequate "because they fail

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9 (UP).—Chinese Communists today appealed to President Truman "and the American people" to end the "armed intervention" of Lt. Gen. Alfred C. Wedemeyer, American Commander-in-Chief, by withdrawing all American forces from

China. The Communists made sweeping demands upon Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for Communist autonomy in North China in a new threat to the renewed Kuomintang-Communist peace negotiations. They said Chiang was planning to fly four Chinese government armies into Manchuria. Communist forces now are denying them entry on the ground.

The appeal to President Truman was the strongest of a series of Communist attacks on Wedemeyer. The Communists maintained that the mere presence of U. S. forces in China constituted "armed intervention" but added that they had fired on Communists and used planes against them. All charges have been denied by American authorities.

APPEAL TO TRUMAN

Today's appeal, made by the Communist radio at Yenan, asked "President Truman and the American government" to end "Wedemeyer's armed intervention" by withdrawing all American forces "like the withdrawal of the Soviet forces from Manchuria."

The Broadcast asked the American people to demand the withdrawal of "your fathers, husbands, brothers, sisters and sons" lest they become "victims of Wedemeyer's armed intervention."

The resident committee of the important peoples political council meanwhile passed a resolution asking that "the government immediately halt internal armed clashes to insure peace and unification and to convene a plenary session of the PPC to discuss national affairs and avert a dangerous situation."

A Communist spokesman, explaining for the first time why Communist forces had denied the Nationalist army access to Communist-held North China ports, said that "during civil war the passing through the liberated areas means fighting."

The spokesman said the government was planning to move four armies — the 13th, 52nd, 92nd and 94th — into Manchuria by air. These armies are now concentrated at Pelpin, Tientsin and Chinwangtao, the spokesman said. In the past Chinese armies have been flown into Communist dominated areas by the U. S. 10th and 14th air forces.

The Yenan group — which yesterday charged that the National government would receive 3,000 American war planes — said today that Chiang was planning to attack Communist positions with American-made P-40 Warhawks and that on Nov. 5 two P-40s flew over Yenan.

YENAN MASS RALLY

The Communist newspaper New China Daily News printed a circular telegram sent by a Yenan mass meeting, held in commemoration of the Soviet revolution, containing the Communists' new demands on Chiang, as the peace talks were resumed.

The Communists demanded that the government recognize the full autonomy in the Communist liberated zones of China, that the Kuomintang permit the Communist 8th Route and New 4th Army to accept Japanese surrenders, that Chiang halt the use of Japanese troops and puppets against the Communists and that he stop the attacks of his troops against the Communists.

The telegram demanded that the government dismiss and court martial Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander in chief of the Chinese Army.

Detroit Leaders Call On U.S.: 'Quit China'

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Trade union leaders, civic spokesmen and the Detroit News today called for an explanation by the U. S. Government as to why American Marines are interfering in China and for the removal now of American armed forces.

The Detroit News in an editorial said in part that we were involved just short of a shooting war in China and that it is high time that the situation was explained to the American people. What remains and must be clarified according to the News, is the fact that 70,000 Marines are occupying strategic points in the North China territory and that American troops are there to hold ground until Chungking can take over. This use of American planes, ships and troops, says the News, now being used in moving Chungking troops "surely calls for an explanation."

DEMAND U. S. WITHDRAW

Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, of the Michigan Citizens Committee in a statement to the Daily Worker said: "It's a disgrace that American troops are fighting in China and that our ships and material are being used there. There is no reason for it except selfish ones and we must demand that they will be gotten out of China immediately. I feel very strongly on this matter."

Pat Quinn, president of the Wayne County CIO Council said in an interview, "as a son of the Irish I know the horrors and bloodshed of intervention in a nation. American troops have no more right in China than do the British and Dutch troops in Indonesia. These people in our government responsible should remember and we should help them to remember that the shooting war is over. We want our boys brought back to peace and civilian clothes."

Louis Martin, editor of the Michigan Chronicle, leading Negro newspaper, declared to the Daily that: "There is a crying need for clarification on this issue. The whole matter of the four freedoms is at stake here. I say definitely there must be an explanation and we must get our troops out of China."

Frank Danowski, president of Plymouth Local 51 UAW-CIO in a statement said: "Our intervention in China is an imperialist policy, dangerous and deadly

Indonesian Seamen Picket Dutch Ship Here

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 9.—Striking Indonesian seamen and sympathizers picketed the Dutch vessel "Noorddam" at the Fifth St. pier here today in protest against its carrying troops to crush the Indonesian Republic.

The "Noorddam" is one of nine Dutch vessels in New York, Albany and Baltimore, scheduled to pick up Dutch troops trained in Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A spokesman for the Emergency Committee for Indonesian Seamen, whose three-weeks' old strike has won the sympathetic support of sea-

British Patrols Move Into Soerabaja

BATAVIA, Nov. 9 (UP).—Strong British forces began moving into the Javanese naval base city of Soerabaja today to back up an ultimatum that Indonesian rebel leaders must surrender unconditionally or face a full-scale attack.

men and dock workers all along the East Coast, said the "Noorddam" would go either to Newport News or Norfolk, Va., there to pick up Dutch marines trained on American soil for intervention.

An emergency meeting to bring the case of the Indonesian seamen before the public and obtain assistance for them has been called by the Emergency Committee for Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. in Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St., in New York City.

Among the speakers will be Prof. Dirk Struik of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, William S. Gallor, noted radio commentator, Rev. Ben Richardson, Dr. Max Yergan and Frederick Field.

Try Rioters In Tripoli

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (UP).—British military courts in Tripolitania today began the trials of rioters whose attacks in Tripolitanian towns brought death to more than 100 Jews, and "irresponsible elements" there continued their activities, a British communiqué disclosed.

The British public information office at Tripoli said that troops were policing the city and a curfew was in force. Arab leaders expressed displeasure at the outbreak of violence in Tripolitania, where Arabs and Jews have lived together for years in peace.

Outbreaks began Sunday and continued through Tuesday. The information office communiqué said that Tripolitania was quiet Wednesday and Thursday, but that irresponsible elements have not entirely ceased their activities. Funerals for Jews killed Sunday and Monday were held Wednesday evening without disturbances.

A false report was circulated that the Grand Cadi, Islamic judicial and religious official, of Tripolitania, had been murdered.

O'Dwyer May Ask Dewey 'How About Tax Break?'

Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer is scheduled to confer with Gov. Dewey in Albany today on some of the problems involved in state-city relations. The subjects to be discussed have not been announced but it is believed they will include the issues bearing on the subject raised by O'Dwyer in the course of his mayoralty campaign.

O'Dwyer's first major speech on his program, delivered Oct. 15, took the Governor to task for "short-changing" the city and promised a "fight" and a "drive" to correct this "short-changing."

CHARGED STATE MISUSE

Specifically, O'Dwyer maintained that:

1.—New York City, which is entirely dependent for its taxing powers on the state, contributed \$140,000,000 last year in income, corporate and fuel taxes to the state but received in return less than \$25,000,000 from these taxes.

2.—Several taxes which the Legislature had permitted the city to levy, such as the cigarette and bank taxes, the state later took over itself, giving the city no share of them at all. The city used to col-



O'DWYER DEWEY

lect \$13,000,000 year from the cigarette and bank levies.

3.—The city is compelled to finance, wholly or in part, many services for which the state is responsible. Generally included in this category are the courts, particularly the state supreme court, several welfare services and education. As far as the latter is concerned, the general grievance is that the state contributes far too little of the cost. Recent revision by the Legislature of the formula for state aid

to education grants only a slight increase in such funds for New York City.

4.—With the city's taxing powers limited and its services badly in need of overhauling and expansion, Gov. Dewey is deliberately husbanding a state surplus of \$400,000,000 for political purposes.

O'Dwyer noted in his speech that the Legislature set up a special commission two years ago to study state-city financial relations. The commission, headed by Comptroller Frank C. Moore and known as the Moore Commission, was scheduled to report during the last legislative session. It failed to do so and the Governor promised a special session last spring. He postponed it to September, and finally called it off.

The Commission report would give New York City a flat sum of \$45,500,000 in state-shared taxes each year out of \$100,000,000 to be given to all counties and municipalities. O'Dwyer charged that:

1.—This is ten million dollars less than the city received this year;

2.—It amounts to 45 percent of the total state tax aid given to localities, though New York City contains 55 percent of the state's population and contributes 65 percent of state taxes.

The Mayor-elect has also criticized the state for failure to provide sufficient funds for public housing and for neglecting to provide for aid to the municipalities for post-war public works.

Tenants Demand Project School

The mothers of the Queensbridge Housing Project brought to public attention yesterday another shocking condition in the school system. They will ask action at the next meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday.

Through the Queensbridge Tenants League these mothers have campaigned for six years for a school on the project's premises, but to no avail. The children of 3,149 families are forced to walk many long blocks to local schools because of inadequate transportation. Mother must take time off during the day to accompany their children, especially on bad days.

The School Campaign Committee, headed by Mrs. Vivian Levy, is actively driving for bus accommodations now that winter is approaching. A survey conducted by the Committee showed the approximate number of school and pre-school children on the project to be 5,000. This figure warrants a school in the community. The committee's letter to the Board of Education asking for a hearing has gone unanswered.

Negro Group Press ILA Rank-File Fight

Negro organizations yesterday demanded that the Rank and File Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association be represented in forthcoming arbitration of the recent dock strike issues.

Wires were sent to William H. Davis, appointed as arbitrator, by the National Negro Labor Congress and the Negro Labor Victory Committee which have 107 CIO and AFL affiliates combined.

CP Office Open Evenings for Vets

The office of the Veterans Commission of the N. Y. State Communist Party, at 35 E. 12 St., fifth floor, will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for the benefit of those CP vets who are unable to discuss their problems during the day, it was announced yesterday.

Brand Wade's Report As Gross Distortion

Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade's lengthy defense of the city's school system, contained in a special report to Miss E. Dillon, president of the Board of Education, was challenged yesterday by groups waging a determined campaign against the chaotic administration of New York schools.

In his 27-page report, the first he has made since the resignation of Frank E. Karsen, Jr., former chairman of the Superintendents Advisory Committee on Human Relations, Superintendent Wade:

● Took cognizance of the city-wide protest and criticism over the inexcusable condition in the schools.

● Contended that the charges "have tended to create a false impression concerning the condition of our city schools."

● Insisted that progress was being made in reducing the present overcrowded classrooms.

● Claimed that the "ratio of pupils to teaching positions in elementary schools has been cut from 37.6 pupils per teacher in 1935 to 32.5 pupils per teacher in March, 1945."

● Denied that teacherless classes were excessive, and reported that "a count taken on Oct. 24 showed that on that day out of 18,093 classes, 401, or 2.2 percent, were uncovered (without a teacher) as a result of day-to-day absences."

Wade defended the administration's handling of schools in areas where race tension has been high by saying "that it has been the uniform policy in all divisions of the school system to provide for smaller classes in difficult areas."

In his report on All-Day Schools, on Child Guidance and Truancy, Wade dismissed the overwhelming evidence of laxity, understaffed personnel and mismanagement of the problems by citing an infinitesimal increase in officers to handle these school divisions, now overworked and understaffed to a point of collapse.

Chicago CIO Union Commends Rickey

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Local 1114 of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America, CIO, pledged full support to Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the hiring of Jack Robinson to play on the Montreal team.

The Local is communicating with Mrs. Grace Comiskey of the White Sox and Mr. William Gallagher of the Cubs and urges them to employ competent Negro ball players for their teams.

The Local also took action in support of the sixteen Negro servicemen who have been sentenced for insubordination in England recently by a Southern commanding officer. The union urges that the Negro boys be cleared of all charges and that the Secretary of War remove all vestiges of discrimination in the armed services.

Kirk in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—Alexander Kirk, United States Ambassador to Rome, arrived in Washington by plane today for consultation with the State Department. He will remain here for a week.

THOUSANDS of Veterans have visited the JOSEPH M. KLEIN STORE

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die these school divisions, now overworked and understaffed to a point of collapse.

REPORT CRITICIZED

Wade's report brought immediate rebuttal. Such organizations as the Teachers Union, CIO; the Teachers Guild, AFL, and the Emergency Committee for Better Schools with 110 representatives of the most active major civic and educational organizations in the city, riddled the report as distorted.

These groups charged that Wade had colored the true situation in the schools and had failed to disclose the number of children without teachers in school every day, the size of the classes and the decrepit state of the services now available for children.

The irony in Wade's report was his contention that "it has been the tradition of the Board of Education to welcome criticism of the schools." The Superintendent's brusque and dilatory attitude on such criticism and the Board of Education's dictatorial position taken toward many parent, teacher and civic groups seeking a hearing on crucial issues, have been the subject of recent complaints against the Wade administration.

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Greedy Shipyards Deny Ships to GIs

REFUSES TO RECONVERT VESSELS; CALL PROFIT SMALL

By JOHN MELDON

There would have been at least 200,000 more GIs back home today if big shipbuilding companies hadn't put profits before patriotism.

It was revealed yesterday that as far back as last April the Joint Chiefs of Staff outlined a program to reconvert 100 Victory ships as troop carriers and ordered the War Shipping Administration to get to work at once on the program. With the war drawing to a close, the WSA offered the ship reconversion contracts to the big shipyards on a flat fee basis instead of the time-and-material plan used during the war. The upshot was that the shipyards shied away from the contracts, not finding the work as profitable as the wartime contracts which brought bigger profits.

Bethlehem Steel yards undertook only 10 of the 100 contracts, while other yards took "token" jobs. The only company which contracted for large scale reconversion was the Todd Shipyards Corp., which began work on 52 of the vessels.

As a result of the shipyards' reluctance in accepting the contracts, work on reconverting the Victory vessels was delayed to the extent that work started on only four of the 100 ships last April and on 31 ships in May; while work on 51 of the ships was held up until June and July. If completed in time, each of the Victory ships could have transported 1,350 enlisted men

and 150 officers a trip. However, because of the delay, Victory ships now being used as transports are jamming 1,900 men into the holds and making a trip every 30 days.

Local 13 of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in Brooklyn has been conducting an active public campaign for some weeks in an attempt to put the heat on ship repair companies. A spokesman for the local said union representatives have repeatedly made personal visits to shipyard executives.

When the WSA let its original contracts, it accepted the lowest bid, made by the Todd concern, for

12 Warships Being Scrapped That Could Transport GIs

Spokesmen for the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers yesterday charged, in wires to President Truman and other government officials, that demobilization is being needlessly—and callously—delayed because ships are available as transports but are not being used. Nicholas Land, business agent of Local 13, IUMSW, declared that 12 warships of the 1914 class, still usable as troop transports, are headed for the "bonenyard" while hundreds of Liberty and Victory vessels are also slated for the same fate.

"Right now there are many naval and government vessels available to bring our boys back by Christmas," Land said. "To list a few, there are the battlewagons Arizona, Arkansas, New York, Texas, the cruiser Brooklyn and others in that class. The cruiser Brooklyn was put into first class battle shape at the cost of \$4,500,000. The warships of the Arizona class are equipped to feed 3,000 to 4,000 men an hour. They are slated for the junkheap just when we need ships badly to bring the GIs home."

\$325,000 per ship. Other companies had bid \$400,000 and higher. The WSA thereupon set a flat fee of \$325,000 per ship, based on the Todd bid.

Apparently the shipbuilding industrialists, especially the Bethlehem Steel Corp., which has yards in Baltimore and various parts of the country, didn't find the profit margin enticing enough. Bethlehem, was notorious during the war for

always grabbing a lion's share of war work, shoving smaller shipyards and steel mills out of the picture.

CAPT. BISHOP SILENT

One aspect of this scandal is the silence by Capt. Hewlett R. Bishop, Atlantic Coast chief of the WSA, who screamed blue murder when the New York dock workers struck, and who kept pelting the newspapers with phony statements that the strikers were holding up troop-

ships. But Capt. Bishop had nothing to say when the Daily Worker called his office on the reconversion snarl. In fact he has had nothing to say during this whole period, except this one statement to a New York newspaper:

"We have met and are meeting all Army redeployment schedules." Tell that to the thousand of weary GIs hanging around ports all over the world!

2 Coast Locals Aid GI-Transport Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (UP).

—Two waterfront unions, denouncing "gross mishandling of troop demobilization," have voted to support the National Maritime Union in refusing after Dec. 1 to man ships not converted to troop carrying.

Longshoremen's Local 10 and the San Francisco ship clerks association Local 34 of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen announced that "Dec. 1 has been set as deadline for reconverting vessels that can be used as troop ships."

"After that time," spokesmen said,

"we will recommend that our men refuse to man ships not assigned as troop ships."

The unions said commercial operators would be denied crews unless "proper guarantees have been given that our troops are securing every possible means of being returned from war areas."

The NMU at Los Angeles announced it would also observe the Dec. 1 deadline.

A union spokesman there declared "we have seen too much buck passing and heard too many lame excuses for not getting our troops home—there was no delay in getting them overseas."

Flays Use of GIs on Airfield for Arabia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).

Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass.), charged today that U. S. soldiers were being kept in Saudi Arabia to complete a \$6,000,000 airport which has "no military value" and which will be turned over to the Saudi Arabian government.

He said in a statement that the War Department doubted the advisability of completing the project which was started before the end of hostilities. But the State Department, he added, wanted it finished and plans to turn it over to Saudi Arabia.

Declaring it "indefensible" to keep U. S. troops on the job as "common laborers," Philbin said he was asking the army to bring them home at once and make other arrangements to complete the job.

He said he had been advised by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that efforts were being made to "civilianize" the project.

"Unfortunately," Marshall added, "the presence of certain provisional construction detachments is necessary in a supervisory capacity."

The law exempts the service pay of enlisted personnel from any tax during the war years. Commissioned officers get three years to pay any back taxes on service pay.

The present one percent social security tax on employer and employee is frozen for another year.

New Hampshire CP Radio Talk Sunday

HILLSBORO, N. H., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson, state chairman of the New Hampshire Communist Party, will speak on station WMUR, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 12:35 p.m. Her subject will be "American Foreign Policy."

Truman Signs New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).

President Truman has signed the new tax bill, giving business and individuals a \$5,920,000,000 reduction on 1946 income, the White House announced today.

The reduction for corporations is estimated at \$3,136,000,000. The excess profits tax is repealed effective Dec. 31. There will be a slight reduction in normal and surtax rates.

If
he could,
you can!



WAR HAS BROUGHT some pretty grim sights to a doughboy's eyes. But some of the worst have not been in battle.

There's been the look of hunger in a little girl's face watching a soldier eat a second helping of hash. The silent look of youngsters lined up at a garbage can waiting for refuse from his mess kit. The sight of thousands of "displaced persons," hungry and ragged, wandering across Europe.

And the doughboy knows that his fight for peace is not won — while there are everywhere hunger and disease and desperation.

He knows that our government is doing everything possible to send food and other supplies to those who stood with us in the war. But there is much

that governments cannot do. For emergencies arise quickly and call for medicine, clothing and shelter (500,000 destitute war orphans are roaming the countryside of Yugoslavia alone).

That's why the allied relief societies — which your money supports — are so important.

And our G.I. knows that help that comes from the pockets and hearts of Americans is doing more than we know to bind up the wounds of war, and restore faith in the future. And without this faith there can be no peace — for Europe, or for us.

You give only once a year to all the great causes combined in your War Fund. This year, make your gift bigger than ever before.

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Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 36 East
38th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

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Questions for Major Attlee

AS CLEMENT ATTLEE, Britain's premier, arrives in this country today, it might be a good thing for the King's first minister to bend an ear to the real questions worrying our public.

Many, many matters could be threshed out with the Labor premier: there is the bloody attempt to suppress the 70,000,000 Indonesians, for example; the failure to end the crisis in India, the catastrophic pass to which British policy has led the Jews in Palestine. There is Greece and Franco Spain and Argentina, too.

And while the American big businessmen are thinking of trade rivalries with Britain, our people are concerned with the atomic bomb. This two-power parley in Washington looks very much like a gang-up on the Soviet Union, something which cannot lead to peace for Americans, Englishmen, Russians and all peoples.

And we American progressives have the right to question Attlee sharply because he represents a Labor government, swept into power on the hopes of British working people. We expect more from Attlee than we did from Churchill. And when Attlee and his fellow Socialists proudly follow Churchill's path, we have a right to be even more angry.

In saying this, of course, we do not overlook for a moment the imperialist objectives and methods of our own government. We are fighting every day the intervention in China, the domination of Puerto Rico, the anti-Sovietizing in the highest places. But this is Clement Attlee's day. He has the floor.

One big question arises from the events of recent days in Tripoli, the former Italian colony now held by the British. More than 100 Jews were murdered there in a barbaric pogrom, part of a series of outrages in Egypt and elsewhere. British authorities claim to have been caught by surprise, but everyone knows that pogrom preparations on such a scale could not have been hidden.

And everybody knows that Major Winwood, the British lawyer defending the Nazi beasts of Belsen, joined his defendants in anti-Semitism, yet was not rebuked or removed by the British government. No wonder there are pogroms in Tripoli.

But we now hear that Britain wants to hold its empire as a matter of "trust," and we hear all sorts of well-worn promises of a new conception of empire. It so happens, however, that Tripoli is in that colonial area which the Soviet Union expressed a willingness to govern in the name of the United Nations trusteeship council. It was Britain which objected violently.

Yet Americans can't help thinking that there would have been no pogroms in Tripoli with the Red Army there, just as there are no preachers of anti-Semitism among the Soviet lawyers in the war criminals trials. And if pogroms had broken out, the Soviet authorities would have protected the innocent and punished the guilty.

This is just one question the American public would like to hear from you about, Major Attlee. It's just as important as loans and credits.

Rankin Committee Drive to War

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER'S powerful offensive against Rep. Rankin's un-American committee has exposed the deadly character of that committee for all to see.

The people of America know what another major war would mean to our civilization. The great bulk of Americans recognize it must be prevented if the nation is to survive.

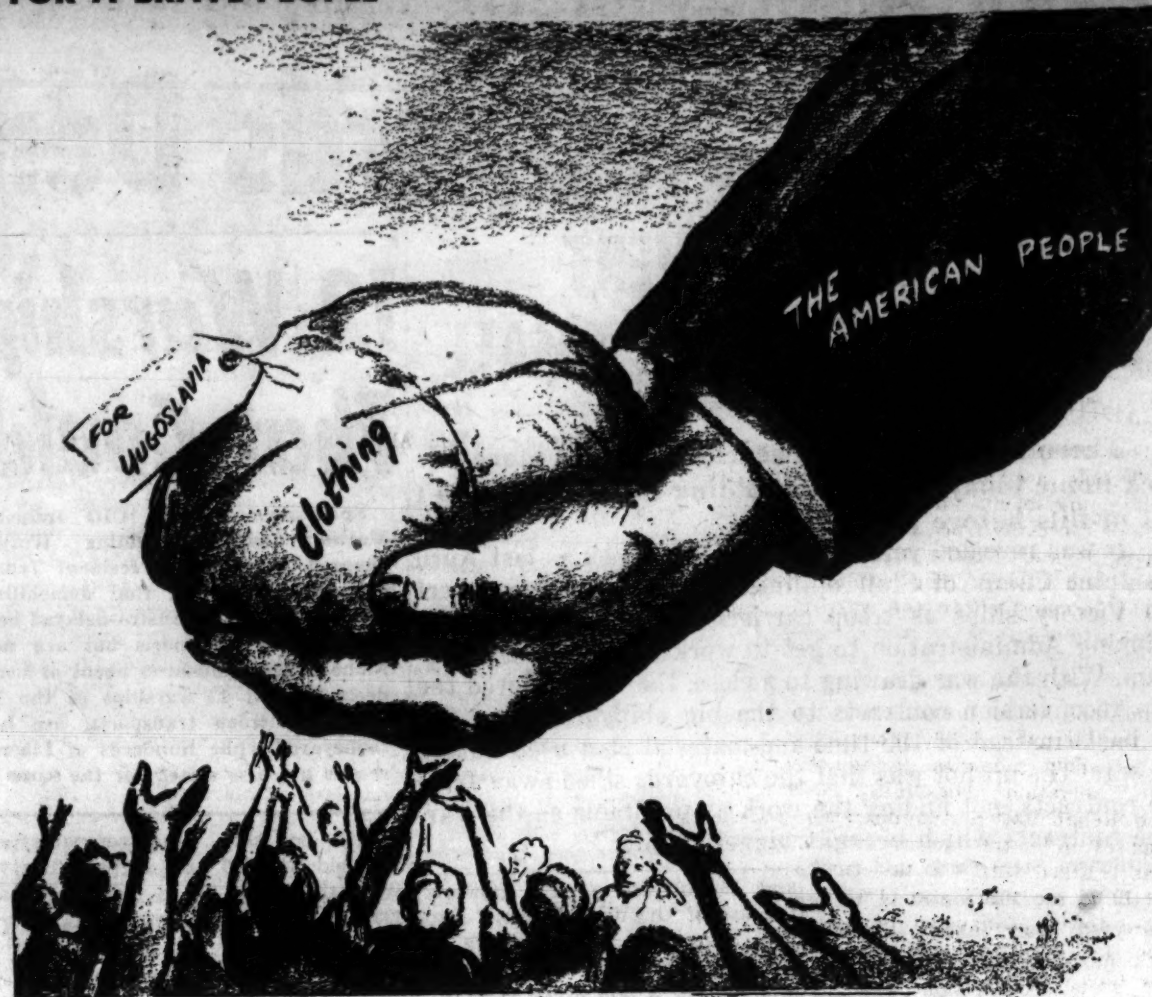
They know, too, that we can hope to establish a durable peace only on the basis of friendship with the Soviet Union, that only thus can we escape the horrors and the unimaginable destruction of another war.

Yet an official committee of the United States Congress questions activities that have as their aim the promotion of friendly relations with the Soviet Union. It operates on the premise that the USSR is a foe and not a friend.

We maintain that in addition to all its other crimes, this vile Rankin Committee is actively aiding in the promotion of another war that will kill off many millions of Americans and destroy the nation. We submit that there can be no greater conspiracy against America than this.

When a southern paper like the Macon (Ga.) News can demand the end of this committee, it is obvious that large numbers of Americans are aroused about it. For the sake not only of our democracy but of our peace, all enlightened Americans should act now to see that their Congressmen get behind the move of Rep. Patterson and Hook in Congress to abolish it.

FOR A BRAVE PEOPLE



Between the Lines

Clement Attlee's Visit

by Joseph Starobin

PRIME MINISTER Clement Attlee's visit to Washington, in the company of the empire's senior statesman, Mackenzie King, focuses attention on the attempts to overcome some of the knottiest conflicts in Anglo-American relations.

The British objective and the play of forces on the British side is clearer and easier to analyze than the American end. Mr. Bevin has by now completely disillusioned all of those who thought that the smashing demand of the British people for a clean break with the Tory past would mean a change in basic power attitudes.



Undoubtedly, Mr. Bevin has yet to feel the disappointment inside the British labor movement. The fact that the Labor victory was so overwhelming will surely exert a certain check on the Socialist leaders. But so far, there is little sign of it.

Bevin Goes Out Of Way to Attack USSR

As of today, Bevin has gone out of his way to insult the Soviet Union and to associate himself with every manifestation of American imperialism toward the Soviet Union.

When the former foreign secretary Anthony Eden questioned Bevin in the House right after Truman's Navy Day speech, the Labor minister said he approved of Truman's 12 points, "the more they become effective."

On Wednesday, he developed at length the idea of a "special association" between Britain and the United States. The Soviet Union's legitimate desire to share in the UNO trusteeship formula was labelled a threat to the Commonwealth—that is an empire which still holds half the human race in thrall.

And when Churchill added his praises for American atom diplomacy, deliberately baiting the USSR, Bevin was enthused. He even declared that while Labor and the Tories may be divided on matters of housing and "fried fish shops" they were united on maintaining Britain's "moral lead in the world."

Thus, a Socialist contemptuously dismisses British labor's striving for Socialism as merely

a matter of "fried fish shops"—a truly revolting spectacle of Social-Democrats in action.

What's Behind Britain's Fawning of U.S.?

But why all this fawning and encouragement to the United States? Obviously because Britain calculates to recoup her economic position with American help, and hopes to prevent as desperately as possible any reconciliation of Soviet and American interests along the broad and natural lines that such a settlement could be reached. Britain is again playing the balance of power policy on a world scale.

At home, nationalization measures are intended to overcome as quickly as possible the lag in British efficiency; abroad, the British expect to get economic assistance at a minimum cost. Simultaneously, Britain is pushing a "western bloc," based on a maximum industrial capacity for German Ruhr and Rhineland in the hope of enabling England at some future stage to maintain a far more independent position in the commercial battle with the United States. Incidentally, if there is any area in the world which the "free press" knows nothing about, it is the British zone of western and northern Germany.

Britain's Policy On U.S. Loans

Symptomatic of Britain's hard bargaining with the Americans is the reported terms of the proposed four billion dollar loan. The interest payment would not come into effect for five years, and it would be waived whenever Britain's trade balance falls below a fixed point. There would

be little scaling down of the imperial preference system except in return for reductions in the American tariff.

The British are ready, however, to cancel a portion of the empire debts, which is another way of saying that a certain amount of dollars would be released for American trade in the empire countries. And even these very favorable terms are apparently yet to be finally agreed on.

Of course, I am not making out any case for the American position by emphasizing what the British are after. American capitalism is out to subordinate Britain, to use her positions for anti-Soviet purposes, to break into the empire wherever possible, and I don't think it's our job, or within the scope of our possibilities, to attempt a paper solution of this antagonism.

But the British objective must be understood on this side of the Atlantic, for it is definitely contributing to a deterioration of American-Soviet relations, and is definitely driving the world toward antagonistic blocs of powers.

Upon returning from Crimea last winter, Churchill told the House of Commons: "Sombre indeed would be the fortunes of mankind if some awful schism arose between the Western democracies and the Soviet Union, if all future world organization were rent asunder, and if a new cataclysm of inconceivable violence destroyed all that is left of the treasures and liberties of mankind."

Yes indeed, but what have Churchill or Bevin done in these last months to prevent such an awful schism? Nothing, as I see it.

Worth Repeating

WHY RUSSIA should have German industrial plants is explained by the New Bedford, Mass., Sunday Standard of Nov. 4, which reads in part: First reaction to announcement that Russia is asking for a large number of German industrial plants for removal to the Soviet Union may be to question why Stalin's government should demand a lion's share. Why should Russia have the great Blohm and Voss Shipyard at Hamburg and the famous Krupp steel works among other important properties for instance, while the United States and Britain take nothing? More studied consideration of the matter, however, brings it into a different light. Actually this country and Britain have all the steel plants and shipyards that can be operated satisfactorily and profitably at the present time. Russia's need is greater. Industry was largely destroyed in Stalingrad, Russia's Pittsburgh, and was badly crippled in other Soviet centers. Industrial loss in England was not extensive and in this country there was none at all. Considering all this and the tremendous transportation problems involved, it may be seen that if Russia is willing and able to move the needed equipment, she ought to have it.

UNRRA Funds--Political Club or Relief for Needy?

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Solid Sender
For Democracy

Brooklyn, New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm a teen-ager and what some people call a bobby-sox swooner at Frank Sinatra. The reason I'm writing this letter to you is to compliment you on your articles on Mr. Sinatra's tolerance talks.

My dad is a regular reader of the Daily Worker and when Sinatra first started these talks, he'd read them to me from the paper. Then I noticed that every day I'd look through the paper from page 1 to 12 for more such articles. But, I noticed other features besides Frank Sinatra, and take it from me they were "solid."

I learned about such men as Bilbo, Rankin, etc. These men I never would have learned about if I hadn't been looking for more articles on Sinatra. Congratulations to you Editors! More of Sinatra and more readers of tomorrow, the readers of the next generation. Get it?

LOYAL SINATRA FAN.

Wants 90-Point GIs
To Come Home

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter I received from my son who has been three years overseas in the Pacific:

"Out here everyone is pretty disgusted at the demobilization. Men with 90 points and higher are still waiting around for transportation. The Navy has ships to send all over the U. S. to celebrate Navy Day and to make bond tours but they don't have the ships to take the men home.

"What good does it do to drop the points and to give us figures about the thousands of men discharged every day when men with 90 points are still waiting to go back to the states? We don't want figures. We want ships and discharges."

JOSEPH.

Calls for an Enlarged
Daily Worker

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A discussion page on the Daily Worker? By all means! Let's have another page in the Daily Worker, also, for Workers' Correspondence every day, not just Sunday. The way news is popping all over, we're going to need it. That makes two more pages we need every day.

Then there's that little business of socialism. We might let people in on the secret through a column every day, as has also been suggested. Need I continue? It is clear that we need some post-war planning, quick, for a 16-page Daily Worker.

H. BOSH, JR.

Pin-Up Girl
For "King" Joe Ryan

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I cut the piece below out of the Detroit News and sent it to (King) Joe Ryan. I thought he and his goons might like the name and address of a pin-up girl. The Detroit News item reads:

"I never mistreated them. I just beat them up," says that flower of Nazi womanhood, Irma Grese. Does any goon squad need a pin-up girl?

JOHNNY HANTAL.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Page 7

by George Pirinsky

Exec. Sec'y, American Slav Congress

States. Congress authorized this sum for 1945. However, only \$800,000,000 was appropriated so far. Now we are at the end of 1945 and still the remaining sum of \$550,000,000 for the year has not been appropriated.

BECAUSE Congress failed to act on this vital issue, failed to meet our commitments to our gallant Allies, UNRRA is broke. It is on the point of suspending shipments to Europe for lack of funds with which to purchase additional food and other essentials. UNRRA faces this situation at a time when the need for our help is more critical than ever, on the eve of winter. Doubtless many brave anti-fascist fighters, many women and children will die because Congress failed to act in time.

This sabotage by Congress borders on crime against our Allies. We are guilty of contributing to the death by hunger of those who managed to escape Nazi concentration camps and gallows.

On Oct. 30 the House of Representatives, after long delays, approved the \$550,000,000, long overdue. The House, however, attached to this appropriation bill three crippling amendments, one of which provides that no help will be given to the people of any country whose government bars "free access" to American correspondents to report on UNRRA activities. This outrageous amendment, proposed by Republicans and supported by reactionary Democrats, passed by a vote of 188 to 168, despite the objections of the

State Department and Director General Herbert H. Lehman of UNRRA.

This amendment turns UNRRA from a humanitarian relief agency into a political instrument, into a club over the heads of our starving Allies. It violates our agreement with the other members of UNRRA. One can imagine what would happen if each of the 44 member nations attached to UNRRA its own special amendments and conditions!

THIS flagrantly unilateral action of the House strikes at the very foundation of United Nations cooperation. Undoubtedly this playing at international politics with food, unless stopped in the Senate, will embitter the peoples of the liberated countries. As one Representative fighting the amendment declared: "The starving people of Europe cannot eat 'freedom of the press.'"

The bill now goes to the Senate. It is an urgent necessity for all trade unions, all fraternal, church and cultural organizations to bombard their Senators with wires, urging approval of the appropriation without the "free press" amendment.

The CIO Executive Board, meeting in Washington Nov. 2, in a special resolution condemned the amendment while urging passage of the bill.

This dangerous amendment must be defeated at all cost, if we are to keep UNRRA as a relief agency and not as a political club for disrupting United Nations unity. Labor especially has a great stake in this issue, since the policy of using relief as a political instrument is directed primarily against labor and other democratic forces in liberated countries.

We cannot do too little and too late for those who have done everything for us, and in time.

'Bilbo Our Disgrace,' Says Mississippi Paper

Senator Bilbo "damages the name and prestige" of Mississippi, declares the Chronicle-Star of Pascagoula, Miss., in a recent editorial. The editorial follows:

ALMOST every time Senator Bilbo opens his mouth in Washington he damages the name and prestige of the state of Mississippi. He hurts the name of Mississippi where it really counts, and that is in the opinions and the feelings of the well-meaning people of America, wherever they may be. His "dago" and "kike" letters are a disgrace and an outrage. He is going to find out that this kind of business actually turns the stomach of many a young Mississippi service man now returning to the farms and counties. They are going to remember "dagoes" like John Baslone of the Marine Corps, the Medal of Honor winner, who went back to die on Okinawa from a safe job in Washington. And they are going to remember the Jewish star symbols among the Christian crosses which

show where some "kikes" are buried. Even civilians can see them. Just look at the pictures of the war graveyards that come out in news magazines.

Our Mississippi boys have not been out there fighting for the worst in our national character, but for the best, knowing we have not always lived up to it, but hoping at least that it would grow stronger, here in Mississippi and in the nation. Bilbo represents and speaks for the worst that is in us—for the residue of suspicion, meanness, unfairness, that exists to some degree in every human heart, and which the good instincts are constantly struggling to control and put down.

Bilbo is going to find out to his surprise the simple human decency that exists among the remote country people whose remoteness he depends on to bamboozle them with his artificial agitation of the race question. The war has filled these farmers with some sense

of the ideals for which it was fought, and their returning sons are going to help them understand. We have actually talked to enough boys who feel this way, and enough of their fathers, to give rise to our belief that Bilbo next year may very likely get the decisive political beating he has deserved since his corrupt administration as Governor.

We are going to have the gratitude and congratulations of the rest of the South the day we retire this bad actor; and those are going to be the feelings of many of Mississippi's service men, who from the point of vantage of foreign service were able to see for the first time the real smallness and meanness of this man who professed to be the friend of the common man; and who learned for the first time the general contempt in which he is held and the disgrace he has brought to Mississippi in the eyes of the world.

Railroads Can Afford To Increase Wages

40 percent since 1940. This is a gain more than sufficient to offset the higher costs due to wage rate increases.

As a result of this increased productivity, says the survey, wage and salary payments took four cents less out of each dollar of revenue in 1944 than in 1940. In other words, the roads paid less in unit labor cost in 1944 than in the prewar year.

Railroad companies are now estimating that the five operating brotherhoods' demands would increase wages by \$1,500,000,000 a year. This is clearly an exaggeration.

Operating unions are now seeking a 25 percent wage increase or \$2.50 more a day, whichever is greater, to make up in part for the peacetime decline in take-home pay. A 25 percent increase in the total payroll would amount to \$875,000,000.

Since wages are deducted from operating expenses before calculating taxes, the larger amount paid in wages would reduce the tax to be paid by the rail companies. The government, receiving less in rail taxes, would in effect be paying part of the added expense.

So the war-strengthened railroads look out upon the postwar world from a more favorable financial position than they have known for many years. Lower taxes in 1946, with elimination of the excess profits tax, tax refunds expected, millions stored up in their treasuries and the steadily increasing productivity of rail labor—all these mean that minimum wage rates can be raised and the unions' other wage demands can be met.

by Labor Research Assn.

ities. They may receive back from the government large refunds on the taxes paid during the war, the survey points out.

From the regular 10 percent refund on two years' excess profits taxes they will get over \$190,000,000. To raise the minimum wage rates to 65 cents an hour for 256,000 rail workers, who now get less than that rate, would cost the roads \$34,200,000 a year, they estimate. But their immediate tax refund would pay that increase for more than five years.

Then the roads have also what Wall Street calls a "cushion" to fall back upon. Under the carry-back provisions of the income tax law, a company may deduct any loss it experiences during the next two postwar years from the taxes it paid in wartime. Thus, as the government survey explains:

"Some of the heavy wartime tax load will be wiped out over the next year, should individual roads suffer a sharp setback in earnings as a result of the ending of the war."

Railroad workers carried the real burden of the heavier wartime traffic load, the analysis admits. In formal language, it says that "the economies associated with more intensive utilization of manpower and equipment have more than offset the wartime increases in wage rates and materials prices."

PRODUCTIVITY in terms of revenue traffic per man-hour has increased by more than

Economic Issues

RAILROAD owners and their well-paid spokesmen are carrying on an expensive campaign against granting the wage increases now sought by the various unions in the nation's largest industry.

While companies argue that the proposed wage rise would take away their profits, the U.S. Department of Commerce in its "Survey of Current Business" (October, 1945), comes out with an article on the "much strengthened financial condition" of the railroads. Written by H. P. Wald of the department's business analysis unit, it shows how the roads have profited from wartime traffic. Here are some of the points the survey reveals:

1. Class I roads held \$3,000,000,000 in cash and government securities at the end of June, 1945. This alone was enough "to cover all current liabilities with money to spare."

2. Annual net profits after taxes averaged 16 times larger during 1942-44 than during 1935-39.

3. Annual profits before taxes averaged 26 times larger during 1942-44 than during 1935-39.

"Clearly," says this government analysis, "the rail carriers have been given a sharp financial lift which has far-reaching implications for the industry's postwar outlook."

NOT only have the roads piled up huge reserves in cash and government secur-



Secret Papers Bare British-Nazi Plot to Crush EAM Ensure Secrecy in Yugoslav Elections

British agents in Greece collaborated with Nazi occupation authorities against the EAM, National Resistance Front, and its heroic guerilla army, the ELAS, a "strictly confidential" report released by the Greek American Council revealed.

British Brigadier Eddie also disclosed in the secret document addressed to Middle East Headquarters on Aug. 12, 1943, that:

1—Greek and English agents under his orders were instructed to "undermine the work of ELAS and EAM."

2—Britain financed royalists whom Eddie admitted "have no political support in this country, its leaders being hated by the Greek people."

3—EDES and EKKE, small anti-EAM guerilla groups, received considerable sums from Britain although Eddie reported as to EKKE: "I do not know whether they are making good use of the sums they receive as I learn that great sums are spent by them on their private businesses."

4—EDES had "already done much" to warrant British support by denouncing "several active members of EAM, ELAS, who are now

in the hands of the Germans and the occupation authorities in general."

WORKED WITH NAZIS

This action was in accord with the most sinister of all Eddie's revelations.

"I consider it would be useful for our agents to contact Greek government representatives," he wrote, "in order to inculcate in them the idea that they have the right and the duty to denounce the EAM and ELAS leaders to the occupation authorities and help to arrest EAM and ELAS agents and their representatives so that when the right moment comes, these organizations should not be harmful to British interests."

5—Evidently "harmful to British interests," in Eddie's view, were reports that "both the military and political organizations of EAM are in their great majority inspired by pro-Russian feelings," and the possible development of "armed and dynamic allies in Greece" for Marshal Tito's liberation forces in neighboring Yugoslavia.

PLOTTED AGAINST EAM

6—Eddie was concentrating on discovering anti-EAM political leaders but was meeting difficulties because he could find none with any popular or party backing worth mentioning.

7—The British played a double game. While concentrating on the concept that "one day ELAS will have to be dispersed," Eddie wrote: "In accordance with your orders, I managed to win the confidence of the higher officers of ELAS." He urged that radio appeals be used to dispel the "suspensions" of ELAS leaders that "Greek villages would not be protected and indemnified" if ELAS carried out British sabotage instructions.

RESORTED TO BLOODSHED

The rest of the story is common knowledge. When all efforts of the British Middle East Headquarters to suppress EAM-ELAS proved unavailing; when these organizations liberated most of Greece and won the majority support of the Greek people, Tory Britain imposed an unrepresentative government on

Greece. In December British troops were sent to battle the Greek people to assure continued British domination and crush EAM.

When this also proved impossible, the peace concluded at Varkiza on Feb. 12 was sabotaged, and royalists and reactionaries encouraged in a campaign of terror against democrats.

An EAM delegation is now seeking permission to go to London to ask the Labor Government to cease carrying out this destructive Tory program.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Stassen for UNO Atom Control

Capt. Harold Stassen, USNR, urged that development of atomic power be placed under control of a commission responsible to the United Nations SECURITY COUNCIL. Control and outlawry of the atom bomb on a world level, said Stassen, who was a delegate to the San Francisco Conference, is the only "real hope for future peace, stability and progress." Continued secrecy, he warned, would mean a world race for developing destructive atom powers and dangerous restriction of scientific freedom. Delegates from 63 countries at the World Youth Congress chose PARIS as the seat of a proposed new World Federation of Democratic Youth. Czechoslovakia's Premier Zdenek FIERYLINGER, announcing Soviet troops would withdraw from Czechoslovak territory in "the shortest possible time," denied as "irresponsible" charges that the food and materials received by Soviet troops were a strain on the nation's economy. Czechoslovakia, he pointed out, is receiving millions of dollars worth of materials free from the Soviet Union to use in building up its army. The United States also plans to withdraw its forces from Czechoslovakia, he said.

Thirty-three members of the Spanish Confederation of Labor are in a CADIZ jail, awaiting military trial on charges of Communist activity. This was discovered by the Cuban Embassy in Franco Spain

which investigated reports that 22 were held. Protests were received from organizations in the U. S., Britain and Latin America. The Spanish Republican Government-in-exile, winning a vote of confidence from the CORTES meeting in Mexico, pledged to hold new elections within three months after it had reentered Spain.

George DIMITROV, Bulgarian Communist leader, who just returned to Sofia after 22 years of exile, told a celebration in honor of the Soviet Union's 28th anniversary that Premier Joseph Stalin saved his life after the Reichstag Fire Trial by granting him Soviet citizenship. Nikola Mushanoff, present Democratic leader and then Premier of Bulgaria, refused

marked plainly with the emblems of competing parties. He will drop the token in one box, but there is no way of telling which one.

In some communities only the National Liberation Front will run candidates; in others its various member parties—Peasants, Communist, Democratic, Socialist, etc.—are competing.

Although opposition parties provocatively withdrew their candidates—who were free to run—opposition voters will have a chance to record their sentiment. At each polling place there will be a box for those who wish to be counted in opposition to the Liberation Front.

The constituent parliament will be comprised of two chambers, a House of Representatives with one member for each 40,000 voters and a House of Nationalities with 25 members from each of the six federative states plus 15 from Vojvodina and 10 from Kosovo-Metohija, two autonomous provinces of Serbia.

Marshal Tito is a candidate for a seat in the House of Representatives.

his request for restitution of Bulgarian citizenship after his acquittal in Berlin. Dimitrov will run in Nov. 18 elections as top candidate on the combined Fatherland Front list for the first Sofia district. He declared the elections would take place despite opposition efforts, and pledged to spend the rest of his life "in service to my own country."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Today Manhattan

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 3 p.m. School of Jewish Studies Forum. Subject: "Palestine—Jewish Homeland or British Colony." Speakers: Rabbi David Sherman, American Jewish Conference, and Prof. Frederic Ewen, School of Jewish Studies. Discussion and questions. Get the Saturday 3:00 p.m. habit—weekly forums at the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place.

Tonight—Manhattan

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RUMANIAN AMERICAN IWO Lodge, first annual dance, Sat., Nov. 10, Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15 St. Music until 3 a.m. Everybody welcome. \$1.

JEWISH MUSIC. Lecture recital. Old and new sources of Yiddish music. Soloists: Miss Shirley Kock and Cantor Merrill Fisher. Lecturer: Siegfried Landay. Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 83rd St. Sat., Nov. 10th, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.

Tonight—Bronx

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Tremont News! Gals affair, dancing, refreshments, entertainment: Jane Martin, singer; Parady Puppets; magician and others. Free beer. Adm. \$1.00 at ALP headquarters, 1723 Boston Road, near 174th St. (over Dover Thea.). Ansp.: Club Tremont.

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Tonight—Brooklyn

28TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of USSR. Radiobey dancers, Orslova, Witus and others. Dance band. Brighton Community Center. Tonight at 9.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"TRIBUTE TO OUR SOVIET ALLY"—A program in honor of the 28th anniversary of the Soviet Union. Meyer Weiss, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, will describe his experiences there. Ariene Carmen will sing Soviet songs. Also group singing, social and folk dancing. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. at 8:30 p.m. 50c.

NEW DANCE GROUP presents Hawaiian born Jean Erdman and folklore authority, Joseph Campbell in a Lecture-Dance Demonstration. Dances of Hawaii. Sub. \$1.00. 9 E. 59 St. 9 p.m.

OPEN FORUM. Rabbi Bick—"Europe and the Jewish People." Adm. 35c. JPPO Washington Heights, 571 W. 182d St. Sunday 3 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

PROF. KAZAKEVITCH will speak on "Problems of the Far East." Sunday, Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m. The Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Ansp.: Coop Colony.

Coming

BRIGHTON COMMITTEE for Russian Relief is arranging a Victory Rally and Concert. Friday evening, Nov. 15, at Lincoln High School, Ocean Parkway and West Ave., Brooklyn. Prominent speakers, outstanding entertainment. Adm. 50c to defray expenses.

AYD'S PRE-ELECTION TROT. Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St. Josh White, Ralph Hayes and his nine-piece band. Adm. \$1.20. Tickets on sale at AYD, 10 Nassau St., and Workers Bookshop.

Philadelphia

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School of Jewish Studies Announces Opening of Regular Weekly Forums

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Lombardo, Jouhaux Criticize ILO Methods as Dilatory

By Wireless to Allied Labor News

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The 27th conference of the International Labor Organization ended at the Sorbonne Amphitheater yesterday after its chairman, French Minister of Labor Parodi, had summed up its meagre achievements.

Earlier, the conference's methods were severely criticized as dilatory by Mexican workers' delegate Vicente Lombardo Toledano, whose striking speech with that of French workers' delegate Leon Jouhaux, sounded the dominant note of the final sitting.

"The ILO must be based on realities and draw proper conclusions from the experience of the last 25 years if it is to live at all," Toledano said.

"The ILO must become universal and recognize it is faced by two different systems of relations between workers and management and between workers and the state."

"To ignore the facts that one sixth of the inhabited world lives under a Socialist regime and that in others growing sectors of the economy are being nationalized would be a most serious error."

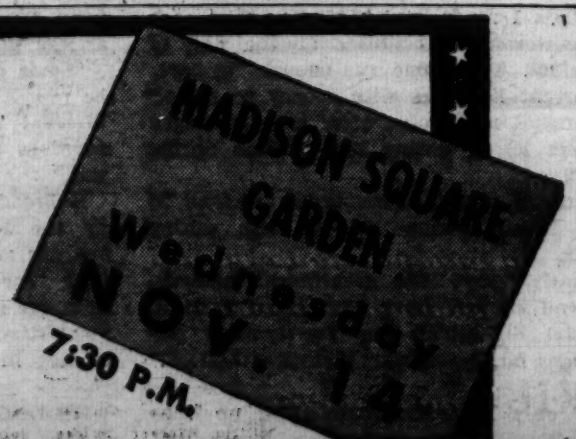
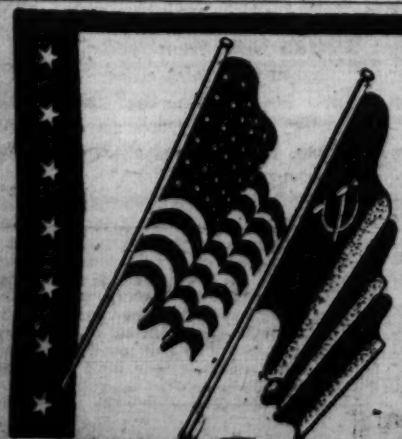
Jouhaux, supporting Toledano, refused to accept the warning of AFL delegate Robert J. Watt that "progress must be slow if it is to be sure." This so-called prudence, Jouhaux pointed out, has too often been used as a mask for enemies of social progress.

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PAUL ROBESON
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Harlem Mourns in Anger for a Murdered Boy

By MILDRED McADORY and MICHAEL SINGER

The people stood in silence and listened. Some had come from many blocks away; others lived just upstairs. The lady who owned the candy store closed shop. A man put on his jacket and went downstairs. He told his wife: "I've just got to be down there."

There they stood, the people of Harlem, deeply moved, angry, anxious, hearing words of pain, of protest.

The two American flags on each side of the ladder hung listlessly in the still, warm air.

On the corner of 119th St. and Park Ave., the first mass protest meeting against the police killing of 14-year-old Wilbert Cohen, proved once again that Harlem will not take billystick and trigger-happy cops abjectly.

Wilbert Cohen was murdered by a hip-shooting, to-hell-with-them-minded policeman on Friday, Nov. 2 as he was climbing down the fire escape of his friend's home at 105 E. 119th St.

A woman on the stand said: "Please help us make this community safe for our other children. I don't want to scrub floors and do the dirty work, then come home and find my children murdered. Unless we really unite, that's what will happen to us. We're all in this together." She was Mrs. Francis White, Wilbert's aunt.

A Negro veteran, James Evans, said:

"I went overseas to fight for freedom. I come home to find this. Where are young people to go? The killing of an innocent youth in our community is a danger signal to us all."

A letter from Miss Gearson Robinson, Wilbert's teacher, was read: "As one who knew and liked Wilbert, I call it an unnecessary tragedy. I know this letter won't help, but it may make it a little easier to bear."

Audley Moore of the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee and George Laurence of the People's Voice, also spoke.

And surrounding the meeting were police. White police standing on the corner, standing on the curb, standing across the street. Police in sleek sedans. Police in tired-looking Ford cars. There were seven Negro plainclothesmen in the crowd.

But Harlem spoke out. The police heard a lot of things, one of which was: they can't get away with it anymore.

Laundry Union Meets Employers Tuesday

A last-minute attempt to avert a threatened strike of 25,000 laundry workers in Greater New York, Westchester and Long Island will be undertaken in meetings between the union and the employers on Tuesday.

The threatened strike, scheduled to take place on or about Nov. 15, follows a breakdown in wage negotiations between representatives of the Laundry Owners Associations and the Laundry Workers Joint Board, CIO.

William Baron, manager of the Joint Board, said yesterday the union hoped the employers would "meet our reasonable demands and thus prevent hardship from being visited on many thousands of families in this area."

He said, however, that the union

could not go along with the employers' idea of wages, and charged the laundry owners had misinterpreted the union's wage demands.

"These demands, if granted, would total 26 percent, instead of 36 as charged by the employers," Mr. Baron said. "It must be pointed out that nearly half the workers employed in the laundry industry earn 55 cents an hour or less, representing an increase of only 20 cents an hour since 1937."

Baron said that should a walkout be forced on the laundry workers, hospitals, some hotels and restaurants would be exempt because their agreements do not expire before next Jan. 30.

"In any event," he added, "the union would undertake to see that the hospitals were regularly supplied with clean linen."

Predict Liberalized GI Aid In New Congress Amendments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—House and Senate veterans' spokesmen predicted today that an amendment liberalizing loan and education features of the G. I. Bill of Rights would be approved by a conference committee within a week.

The Senate passed the amendment by vote yesterday. The House approved a slightly less liberal version of the legislation last July.

The Senate bill would remove the 25-year age limit on education in the present law and make any veteran eligible for college or vocational training under the G. I. bill.

It would give \$65 a month to single veterans and \$90 a month to veterans with dependents as a living allowance while attending school under provisions of the bill. Present allowances are \$50 and 75 a month. The house version of the measure would provide \$60 and \$85.

RAISE SCHOOL AID

The school allowance of disabled veterans would be raised from the present \$92 a month to \$105 with extra allowances for dependents.

Both House and Senate versions would permit correspondence school courses and short, intensive training and study courses, as well as regular courses.

The Senate bill also would remove the requirement that the veteran must show that his education was interrupted by military service and the requirement that educational grants would be deducted from any future bonus. The government would pay up to \$500 tuition a year for as many as four years.

AMEND LOAN PROVISION

Both House and Senate versions of the bill would remove the re-

quirement that loans to veterans be made on the basis of "reasonable normal value" of the property to be purchased. Instead, they provide a basis of "reasonable value."

Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.), chairman of a sub-committee which wrote the Senate amendment, said the decision to remove the word "normal" was made reluctantly but that the committee finally decided the loan provision would be almost worthless in view of present booming property prices, if left unchanged.

Only about 25,000 veterans have received loans under present provision of the law, most of them to buy homes.

The Senate version of the amendment retains a provision that the veterans administration must approve all loans which it guarantees. The House version eliminates this requirement.

U. S.-Soviet Women's Panel Here Today

A panel conference and luncheon based on the theme "Women United for One World" will be held at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, Nov. 10, under the auspices of the Committee of Women of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, it was announced yesterday.

Authorities in the fields of government, culture, labor and the sciences including Dr. Gene Weltfish, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mme. Andrei Gromyko and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, have agreed to serve as panel leaders and guests of honor.

The panels, which will cover such general topics as Women in the Professions, Women in the Arts of Peace, Women in Trade Unions and Women in the Home, will start at 10:30 a.m.

The luncheon, summing up the morning discussion, will start at 1:30 p.m.

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LOW DOWN

Short Shots About
Rangers, Army, Penn.

By Nat Low

It was old home week at the Garden Thursday when the Rangers skated out on the ice to battle the Black Hawks. There was gray-thatched Neil Colville, peerless playmaker and stickhandler now working on the backline; pugnacious Phil Watson; tough Alex Shibicky; solid Mugs Patrick; chunky and hard-hitting Bill Juzda, and goalie Chuck Raynor and Sugar Jim Henry.

The boys lost, 5-4, after leading 2-0 in the first period, but they looked like a major league hockey team and when they round into condition they will be mighty hard to beat—although the league is much tougher this year than at any time since Pearl Harbor.

Army had an old-fashioned "Beat Notre Dame" rally at West Point Thursday and the whole Cadet corps exhorted their mighty team to pile it on the Ramblers—which is what they plan to do.

Last year we predicted "Army will score again, again and again," and we see no reason why that prediction shouldn't hold good for today, too.

It may not be 59-0 but it will be bad enough—for N. D.

The two friends, students at Penn, who tipped us off on Penn's strength before the Navy game last week, came in with a letter yesterday in which they disagree with our prediction that Columbia will upset the Quakers.

Well, Penn does have the stronger team and undoubtedly has played a tougher schedule than the Lions, and should, by all odds, be rated over Little's little men, but frankly we must say the Lions are capable of playing a helluva lot of football on any given Saturday and if they get hot today Penn will be beaten.

The big test will be in the line and Penn has by far the more powerful wall. However, the Columbia lads are crisp blockers and what they may lack in heft they may make up for with sharpness of hitting and spirit.

The most brilliant line in hockey is owned by the Chicago Black Hawks and is composed of the Bentley brothers, Max and Doug, and Bill Mosenko. This trio figures to keep the Hawks near the top of the loop most of the season, for they score like mad. The boys accounted for all five of Chicago's scores against the Rangers Thursday, with Max pulling the hat trick (three goals) and Mosenko getting the other two.

Max is perhaps a wee bit classier than the other two, for the puck stays on his stick as if glued and he can turn and twist as well as a ballet star. Mosenko, who is a blond-haired Russian, is the best skater of the line, bending over low to the ice and putting on bursts of speed that are awesome. He is also a rugged baby and can throw his weight around in the checking department. Doug Bentley is the playmaker of the line and also possesses a terrific shot. I once saw him almost lift a Ranger goalie off the ice with one of his bullet drives.

Lions Wear Luck Suits Today

It may come up dry as Death Valley in Philadelphia's Franklin Field today but Columbia's fantastic freshmen will take the field against Penn in the same rain-suits that started them off on their string of spectacular victories.

The Light Blue Lions and their coach, Lou Little, think they can win this game from the strongly favored Quakers and if they do they will be assured of the finest football season that ever graced the New York institution which emphasizes "character building."

In their quest of victory, the Lions will go into the game armed with more rabbits' feet, amulets, conjurs, hoodoos and crossed fingers than ever decorated a witch doctor's dispensary. Not the least of these are their famed victory pants, possibly the most

unsightly apparel ever worn by a respectable football team.

"It looked like rain the day we met Lafayette back in September," Little recalled. "We had two uniforms, one for normal weather and the other for a wet field. The wet weather uniforms are made of the same stuff as an aviator's suit, and they shed both rain and mud. We wore them that day and won 40 to 14. And we haven't changed them since."

With their potato-sack pants topped by the washboard blue of Columbia's school standard, the Lions are a sight not to see, as well-dressed football teams go. But the team has refused to shed its rain pants through successive victories over Syracuse, Yale, Colgate, Brown and Cornell and they are a fixture through today's game at least.

As some wag remarked that Columbia would pin its hopes against Penn on "a pants, a pass and a prayer," Little said that he hoped to dress the Columbia teams of the future in gleaming silver or white helmets, silver pants and shoes with a silver streak on them like Mercury's.

But Little wouldn't dare try any innovations today.

"We regard this game as the most important since our Rose Bowl game with Stanford in 1934," Little said, recalling the Lions' surprise 7 to 0 victory on that occasion.

Should Columbia get by Penn, the Lions would be a cinch to take Princeton and Dartmouth, the last two teams on their schedule. That would top the record of their lone Rose Bowl team, which took a 20 to 0 drubbing from Princeton before getting the Pasadena invite.

Phil Adds Seven More Grid Picks

By PHIL GORDON

Due to lack of space we were able to pick only three of the week's big games in yesterday's paper. We selected Army to wallop Notre Dame, Michigan to upset undefeated Navy and Penn. to hand Columbia its first defeat of the season.

Today we add seven more selections which make it a total of ten.

CORNELL over Colgate: The Big Red found themselves in the second half of the Columbia game last week and should be ready for their best effort of the season.

INDIANA over Minnesota: A rough game this one, but Indiana, with a marvelous backfield, seems stronger, especially since Minnesota's defeats at the hands of Ohio State and Michigan the past two weeks. Watch for Indiana's two splendid Negro backs to play a vital part in the game.

NORTHWESTERN over Wisconsin: Despite last week's 16-14 loss to Ohio State.

ILLINOIS over Iowa: Rather easily, too.

LEHIGH over NYU: The Violets suffer, suffer, suffer.

BROOKLYN over Rensselaer: Kingsmen are well schooled, have some fine backs, a lot of good blockers and much spirit. A fine little team and playing at home helps, too.

OHIO STATE over Pitt: A runaway.

Author on China to Talk at East Side Club

Ivana Ralf Sues, author and authority on China, will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Stuyvesant Club, 324 Second Ave. Miss Sues will deal with the present situation in China.

From the Press Box

73,000 to See Army Play 'Irish' Today

by Phil Gordon

A capacity crowd of more than 73,000 fans, mostly Subway Alumni of Notre Dame, will be at the Yankee Stadium today to see Army's great two-year undefeated team meet Notre Dame's tied but unbeaten squad.

A three touchdown favorite, Army is all prepared to make it two in succession over the Ramblers and if they do it will be the first time since this series began that it has come about. Army's 59-0 victory last year was its first in thirteen campaigns and while it is winning it intends to pile it on—but good—to make up for the long drought.

Notre Dame came into town yesterday not in the best of shape. Their first stringers, at least four of them, were still suffering from the effects of last week's tea party with Navy's smashing Middies. But if they were treated roughly by the Middies it will be as nothing compared with what Army can and will dish out.

The Cadets hit hard, often, and enthusiastically. No team in the past two years has stood up under while the Irish may fight like mad their relentless battering and for a while, the tremendous power and speed of the Cadets cannot be halted. At least not by a team which is no more than good.

Glenn Davis, the mercury-footed Army back, may have a little trouble getting off his famed touchdown runs around the flanks for no team has scored around Notre Dame's ends this season. But then again there isn't another Glenn Davis around. But even if they do hold him to somewhat smaller gains, how do they plan to stop Doc Blanchard, the human atom bomb? Blanchard, who usually follows Davis in Army's ball carrying sequence, loves a line that is spread out to stop a flanking dash. And when a few bucks by Blanchard tighten up the line, there goes Davis around the ends.

It's all a vicious cycle and one that will plague Notre Dame from the opening gun.

Grid Giants Get

Back Sonny Franck

The New York Football Giants regained their brightest service star yesterday when Marine Capt. George (Sonny) Franck signed a two-year contract.

Signing of the former Minnesota halfback who paced the Giants of 1941 before his service entrance spiked reports that he would play in the All-American Conference next season.

The 185-pound halfback, on terminal leave and expecting a discharge next month, went directly to the Polo Grounds practice field for a workout with the squad following the contract signing.

O'Dwyer to Join in Honor to Amtorg Chief

Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer will address a dinner which the Industrial and Professional Divisions of the American Birobidjan Committee are tendering to M. M. Gousev, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, on Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Other speakers will include Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, who by that time will have just returned from an extended trip to the Soviet Union and other countries, Sen. James E. Murray of Montana, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, and others to be announced.

The American Birobidjan Committee at 103 Park Avenue, is raising funds for the settlement, care and rehabilitation of 30,000 Jewish orphan children from central and eastern European countries who are at present scattered all over the USSR. This drive is sponsored by Professor Albert Einstein and is known as the Einstein Fund.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Prescott Robinson, News
WJZ—Kogen Orchestra
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Opera Arias
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch
11:15-WOR—Talk—Lorraine Sherwood
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Hokey Hall
WJZ—Vagabonds Quartet
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—Saturday Serenade
WQXR—String Music
11:45-WJZ—Chet Gaylor, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WABC—Theater of Today
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Home and Garden
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Saturday Senior Swing
WABC—Grand Central Station
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WMCA—Health Talk
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—College Music
WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—Football: Army-Notre Dame
WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ, WABC—Football: Navy vs. Michigan
WMCA—Football: Columbia vs. Pennsylvania, at Baker Field

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WMCA—News; Football Game
WQXR—News; Concert Music
2:15-WOR—Football: Princeton vs. Dartmouth
2:30-WQXR—Music of Our Time
3:00-WMCA—News; Football Game
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:30-WQXR—Request Music
4:00-WMCA—News; Football Game
4:30-WEAF—March of Melody
WJZ—Duke Ellington Orchestra
WABC—Lawrence Orchestra
4:45-WEAF—Your Radio Reporter
5:00-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Salute to Radio
WABC—Budapest String Quartet
WQXR—News; Musical Milestones
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WOR—To Be Announced
WJZ—Concert Orchestra
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs
WJZ—Milton Cross Show

RADIO

WMCA—670 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc. WNEW—1120 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WLIR—1130 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WLN—1050 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc. WQV—1250 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—Lyle Van, News
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Wilfred Fiechter, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Recorded Songs
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—D'Amico Sextette
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News—Fr.
Walter W. Van Kirk
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer
6:55-WEAF—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Jobs After Victory
WABC—Play—With Helen Hayes
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Spotlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
7:30-WEAF—Noah Webster Says—Quiz
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WABC—The First Nighter
WQXR—Concert Music
7:45-WOR—Sports—Tom Harmon
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play, with William Bendix
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Woody Herman Show
WABC—Dick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Kenny Baker, Songs
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences
WOR—Let's Finish the Job
WJZ—Man From G-2—Play
WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play, with Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—News Reports
9:05-WQXR—Talk—Dennis Plummer
9:20-WQXR—Request Music
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Break the Bank
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade

10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show

WOR—Theater of the Air
WQXR—News; Recorded Album
10:15-WABC—Report to the Nation
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WMCA—Frank Kingdon
WQXR—Caslight Casettes
10:45-WABC—Talk—Herbert Hoover
WMCA—Recorded Music
11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF—I Sustain the Wings
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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HELP WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN, competent and responsible, assist secretary of organization. Box 172, c-o Daily Worker.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA announces the opening soon of classes for beginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members. Dues 35c weekly. Non-profit organization. Matthew Kahan, instructor. If you play the mandolin, join our orchestra. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14th St., N. Y. 3.

TRAVEL

CARS, leaving daily—California, Texas, Florida. Share expense plan. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45 St. EO-5-9750.

LEAVING for California, Nov. 18. Take 1 passenger, share driving. Call RE 4-3711, after 8 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RAINCOAT taken by error at Nat Low's party, 69 Christopher. Have other person's coat. Notify A. Bloshko, OH 2-4971.

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Jefferson Book Fair To Have Varied Forums

Everything new and progressive in books and authors will be on view to hear and see at the Jefferson Book Fair, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18 at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas.

A series of panel discussions has been arranged for Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening.

On Saturday evening the theme of the discussion is "Writing for Democracy" with Walter Bernstein, author of "Keep Your Head Down"—Howard Fast, author of "Freedom Road," Guy Trosper, author of OWI film "The True Glory" and Samuel Sillen, literary editor of the Daily Worker, and author of "Walt Whitman: Poet of Democracy" acting as chairman.

"New Audiences for the Poet and Playwright," a panel with Alfred Kreymborg as chairman, will also be held on Saturday evening. Speakers are: William Rose Benet, Edward Chodorov, Howard da Silva and Norman Rosten.

LABOR AND SCIENCE

On Sunday afternoon two discussions will be held on "The Labor Movement in Action" and "Science belongs to the People." Speakers for the labor panel are: Dr. Philip S. Foner, Leo Huberman, Marcel Scherer and George Squier. Iven Hurlinger, will act as chairman of the Science panel with Dr. Lewis Balamuth, speaking on "Atomic Power," Bernard Jaffe, and Dr. Alex Novikoff.

Two equally exciting panels have been arranged for Sunday evening. "The World Today" will have as speakers, Israel Epstein, who will discuss the Far East; Harriet Moore, the Soviet Union; Mrs. Paul Robeson, Africa; Alfred Kantorowicz, Germany; and Dr. Roa, Latin America; chairman, Harold Collins.

"The American Democratic Tradition," the second panel for Sunday evening, will have as chairman, Dr. Howard Selsam, director of the Jefferson School. Speakers are: Albert Kahn, Bernard Smith, Francis Franklin and Gwendolyn Bennett.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to young people and their parents. An exhibit of all the latest and best books for young people will be displayed in the library of the School. Puppet shows, magicians, and portrait sketching by Esteban Soriano have been arranged.

Saturday morning a panel on "Attitudes in Books for Younger Children" is being offered, with Clara Ostrowsky, the School librarian, as chairman. Guest speakers are: Augusta Baker, Children's librarian, of the 135th St. branch of the New



MRS. PAUL ROBESON



SGT. WALTER BERNSTEIN

York Public Library and Mary Elting, author of children's books.

On Saturday afternoon, a demonstration of "How A Book Is Made" will be given by Morris Colman of the Viking Press. Another event on Saturday afternoon will be the discussion on "Social Realism in Books for Older Children" with Betty Bacon, children's book editor International Publishers, Josette Frank, of the Child Study Association, and John R. Tunis, author.

Admission for individual panel session is 50 cents.

Lecture-Dance Demonstration

Hawaiian-born Jean Erdman will demonstrate dances of Hawaii as part of the Polynesian Culture, tomorrow (Sunday) night at 9 p. m., at New Dance Group Studio, 9 E. 59 St.

Scenes From New Simonov Play At US-USSR Cultural Conference

The American premiere of scenes from a new play by Konstantin Simonov, author of the current Book of the Month selection, Days and Nights, will be presented during the evening session of the First Conference of American-Soviet Cultural

Cooperation at the Engineering Societies Building, on Sunday, Nov. 18.

The Conference, called by the Committee of the Arts of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship to promote closer understanding and cooperation between the two countries through the universal medium of culture, will be divided into afternoon panel sessions and a special evening program.

Simonov's new play titled "So It Will Be" deals with the end of the war in the Soviet Union and looks ahead to the postwar period. The selections were specially prepared for the conference and will be presented by a special cast of Broadway actors.

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL
DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
FULTON Theatre, 46th St. W. of 5th. Cl. 6-6386
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Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40. 3:00. 3:00. 1:20. 1:20. tax inc.

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K. Y. TIMES

LIFE WITH FATHER
with WALLIS CLARK—LILY CAHILL
BROADHURST Thea. W. 44 St. Mat. Wed. & Sat.
Eve. Inc. Sun. 8:40 Mat Sat. Sun. 2:40 No Res Per.

Film Front

MacArthur Film Blasted For Falsifying Pacific War

By David Platt

The War Department's recently completed 52-minute documentary on the Pacific War, titled *Appointment Tokyo*, is described by columnist Irving Hoffman as "the greatest piece of propaganda for MacArthur for President in 1948 ever to be put on celluloid." Produced

by MacArthur's Staff Headquarters, the film portrays MacArthur as the 20th century version of Frank Merriwell who licked the Japanese all by himself, says Hoffman.

"Not once in the entire film, which traces the Pacific campaign from Corregidor to the surrender on the Missouri, is there any mention of the fact that England, Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch, Russia or the U. S. Marines did any fighting against the Japanese."



As a result of the criticism leveled against *Appointment Tokyo* by two leading British newspapers, the War Department, it is reported, has added a "foreword" giving the armies and navies of our Allies credit for their part in the surrender of Hirohito.

But U. S. critics of the picture point out that the mere addition of a few introductory remarks by the War Department is hardly any change at all in a film which devotes so much footage to glorifying a man obviously suffering with delusions of grandeur. The film needs to be completely re-written and re-edited in Washington to allay the widespread suspicion that impure motives inspired its production.

KU KLUX CENSORSHIP

Believe it or not a Hollywood screenplay based on the life of Jim Bland, Negro composer of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" has been

Second Paine Book Off Press Nov. 15

The Citadel Press announces that the second volume of "The Complete Writings of Thomas Paine," collected and edited by Philip S. Foner, will be published on Nov. 15. The volume was originally scheduled to appear before the summer, but so many new articles and letters of Thomas Paine, hitherto unpublished, were discovered by Dr. Foner, that it was necessary to increase the size of the volume from 1,000 to 1,500 pages.

The two-volume set, boxed, totaling 2,200 pages, will sell for \$6.00.

Illustrated Talk On Yiddish Music

The second lecture recital on Jewish Music will be held tonight, Saturday, 8 p. m., at the Metropolitan Music School, 11 W. 88 St. Siegfried Landau, lecturer, will trace old and new sources of contemporary Yiddish music. Miss Shirley Koch and Cantor Merrill Fisher will be the soloists.

"Majority of male sitters licked their chops over colorful 'Marinka.'" —Walter Winchell
MARINKA

Staged by HASSARD SHORT
Jerry Wayne—Luba Malina—Romeo Vincent
and Edith Fellows
BARRYMORE Thea. 47 W. of 5th. Cl. 6-9399
Eves. 8:30. Mat. WED & SAT. at 2:30

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!

OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present
SONO OSATO—NANCY WALKER in

ON THE TOWN
Directed by GEORGE ABBOY
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN
Dances by JEROME ROBBINS
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th Street
West of 5th Ave. Cl. 6-6363. Eves. 8:40.
Matinee Wednesday & Saturday 2:40

"Bull's Eye Hit—Will Make Theatrical History." —Walker, News.

MICHAEL TODD presents
UP IN CENTRAL PARK
Book by HERBERT A. DOBOTHY FIELDS
Lyrics by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Eves. 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
BROADWAY THEA. 5th & 55 St. Cl. 7-2387

submitted to the notorious Memphis Board of Censors for approval. The company that will make it, says Variety, purchased the story with the understanding that the Memphis maniacs with scissors would have the final word on what should and what should not go into the film.

So the other day, Bradbury Foote, screen author of such hits as *Edison the Man* and *Young Tom Edison*, presented his scenario on Jim Bland to Gauleiter Lloyd T. Binford, of

the Memphis Board of Censors. He asked the apostle of white superiority who tried to kuklux Jean Renoir's *The Southerner* in the state of Alabama, to please let him know what parts of the story he did not like.

This knuckling under to the worst elements of society is a vicious slap at the Negro people. It accentuates the trend toward appeasement of polltax reactionaries in Washington and Hollywood. It must not be permitted to go unanswered.

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Swave, amusing, witty satire—Post

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★ XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA ★

★ A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture ★

★ Spectacular Stage Presentation ★

★ Picture at 8:30, 12:51, 3:53, 6:35, 10:03, 12:22 ★

★ Stage Show at 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:17 ★

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Frank Sinatra • Kathryn Grayson

"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

Plus TONITE 5 Acts

BRACKEN LAKE

"HOLD THAT BLONDE!"

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TODAY THRU MONDAY

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EXTRA FEATURE TONIGHT

Soviet's Exciting Film

"Adventure in Bokhara"

Shown Only at 11:30 P.M.

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Now Playing "Ranks with all time greats." —D. Platt —W. Winchell

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PRODUCED IN THE U.S.S.R.

STONE & PITKIN AVES. BROOKLYN

Plus: **"LENINGRAD MUSIC HALL"**

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"GIRL No. 217"

(In Russian with Complete English Titles)

ARE THERE ANY GOOD GERMANS?

SEE the answer in this burning indictment. The Soviets pull no punches!

SEE HOW GIRLS WERE SOLD into slavery by the Nazi rapists and barbarians!!!

Columbia & Woodward

CINEMA Theatre DETROIT (Cordite 6211)

Cacchione, Quill Hold Lead in Count

DAVIS DROPS TO SECOND AS 1st COUNT PROCEEDS

Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Michael J. Quill yesterday continued to maintain first place in Brooklyn and Bronx, respectively, in the unofficial count of the PR race for City Council, while Benjamin J. Davis in Manhattan dropped to second place.

The Negro Communist fell behind Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Republican, by some 3,000 first choice votes, receiving 39,335 to Isaacs' 42,496 in 659 election districts out of 973.

Other shifts in the Manhattan vote brought Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party choice, to third place with 28,635 votes. William Carroll, Democrat, maintained his fourth place of the day before with 27,170. Samuel Di Falco, Democrat, was fifth with 25,860.

Five councilmen are expected to be elected from Manhattan. Davis, Isaacs, Carroll and Di Falco are the incumbents.

In Brooklyn, Cacchione, Communist, scored highest with 26,275 votes in 561 election districts out of 1,296. Yesterday's listing changed the order of several Democrats in the race. Joseph Sharkey came to second place with 24,465; Anthony DiGiovanna to third with 21,235, and Walter Hart to fourth with 18,305. Genevieve Earle, Rep.-Cit.-Nonpart., was fifth with 17,817. She was followed by William McCarthy, Democrat, with 16,091; Rita Casey, Democrat, with 13,535; Louis Goldberg, Liberal, with 13,202; Edward Vogel, Democrat, with 12,555, and Maurice Bernhardt, Liberal, with 11,956.

QUILL FAR IN LEAD

In the Bronx, Councilman Michael J. Quill, American Labor Party choice, soared ahead of all candidates receiving 49,458 in 68 percent of the vote. His closest runner-up was E. A. Cunningham, Democrat, with 28,899. Quill was averaging 85 votes per election district and it was thought possible that he might reach the 75,000 limit in the first count.

QUEENS RACE

Three Democrats and one Republican led the Queens race, although a complete official first count won't be reached until late today.

Democratic incumbent J. A. Phillips topped the field of 18 with 32,819 first choice votes out of 439 election districts already tabulated.

Charles Belous, the ALP candidate, is running eighth with 9,130 votes out of 346 districts. Nevertheless observers feel the ALP choice may have a slim chance for fourth place if he gets a big enough transfer vote from Mark Starr, Edward Washington, Clark and Nappi. Washington is the Negro candidate of the Independent Citizens Committee, and his vote picked up yesterday, with 3,968 first choice votes from 553 election districts.

MANHATTAN TOTALS

Totals in Manhattan for 80 percent of the vote in 659 e.d.'s out of 973 were:

Stanley M. Isaacs, Rep.	42,496
Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Comm.	39,335
Eugene P. Connolly, ALP-Dem.	28,635

William Carroll, Dem.	27,170
Samuel Di Falco, Dem.	25,860
Morton Moses, Dem.	20,533
David Kaplan, Lib.	14,118
Morris Weinfeld, Dem.	13,465
Edward Rager, Rep.	11,816
J. G. Donovan, Cit.-Non-Par.	9,093

Ruth Whaley, Dem.	8,045
Benj. McLaurin, Rep.-Lib.	7,581
John Larney, Ind.	6,601
Alf. Licato, Rep.	5,669
M. Trulock, Rep.	3,711
Wm. King, Ind.	3,317
Roxy Gardner, Fusian	2,815
Samuel Diamond, Ind.	1,813
T. Del Valle, Ind.	1,727
A. Most, Soc.	1,246
Louise Simpson, Trotskyist	926

BROOKLYN TALLY

In Brooklyn, the count for 561 election districts ended yesterday with:

Peter V. Cacchione, Com.	26,275
Joseph Sharkey, Dem.	24,465
A. DiGiovanna, Dem.	21,235
Walter Hart, Dem.	18,305
G. Earle, Rep. Cit.-Nonpa.	17,817
William McCarthy, Dem.	16,091
Rita Casey, Dem.	13,535
Louis Goldberg, Liberal	13,202
Edward Vogel, Dem.	12,555
Maurice Bernhardt, Lib.	11,956

Bertram Baker, Democrat-ALP candidate ended the day with a total of 7,032, and Milton Goell, also Democrat-ALP, with 7,771. Seven councilmen are expected from the borough.

Cacchione received 332 votes in his own 31st Election District of the 16th Assembly District. His wife, Dorothy, was election captain there. He is averaging 46.8 votes per election district. Cacchione, Sharkey, DiGiovanna, Hart, Earle and Vogel are incumbents. McCarthy, Casey and Goldberg are former council members.

BRONX TALLY

In the Bronx, candidates scored in 579 election districts out of 850:

Michael J. Quill, ALP	49,458
E. A. Cunningham, Dem.	28,899
Charles Keegan, Dem.	28,835
John A. Devany, Ind.	19,224
Charles Rubenstein, ALP	17,849
Bertha Schwartz, Dem.	17,529
G. W. Klein, Cit.-Nonpar.	15,593
Ira J. Palestine, Liberal	13,818
S. W. Phillips, Dem.	12,176
A. J. Ribustello, Rep.	9,508

Five candidates are expected from the Bronx where about 38,000 ballots have been counted invalid and blank. Quill, Keegan and Klein are incumbents.

QUEENS TALLY

The Queens count was:

J. A. Phillips, D. (439 e. d.)	32,819
Hugh Quinn, D. (248 e. d.)	16,926
J. A. Horak, Ind. D. (283 e. d.)	10,807
A. J. Phillips, R. (548 e. d.)	18,797
John C. Glenn, R. (230 e. d.)	10,330
L. G. Clemente, D. (500 e. d.)	15,668
Jos. A. Lambe, D. (319 e. d.)	8,510
Charles Belous, ALP (346 e. d.)	9,130
Harold Tessler, D. (429 e. d.)	9,605
Mark Starr, Liberal (376 e. d.)	7,875

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, November 10, 1945

Daughter of Lynch Victim In S. Carolina Names Killers

Special to the Daily Worker

ELLENTON, S. C., Nov. 9.—Aiken County officers John Stephen and Sam Low were today identified by the Daily Worker as the lynchers of Moses Green, 51-year-old-Barnwell

County Negro farmer and World War I veteran, whose name had previously been thought to be Singleton. The lynching took place near here last Sept. 8.

Stephen shot Green as he started to get out of his truck, and Low was present as an accomplice, according to a letter sent to a Southern correspondent of this paper by the lynched man's married daughter, 24-year-old Mrs. Beatrice G. Singleton of Philadelphia.

"My father was brutally shot and killed in his yard . . ." Mrs. Singleton said in the letter, which is in possession of this correspondent. Copies of the letter are being sent by the Daily Worker to the civil liberties division of the U. S. Department of Justice and to South Carolina Gov. Ransome J. Williams to speed an investigation which the Governor has promised.

"There were two police, namely, Mr. Sam Low and John Stephen," Mrs. Singleton wrote, naming the lynchers. "The latter did the shooting. No action has been taken by South Carolina officials. I went to a lawyer myself in Aiken, S. C., and he refused to take the case. Said 'it was useless and a waste of time.'"

"The police are still on duty and never were arrested."

Mrs. Singleton related in her letter that her father "was driven from the little town of Ellenton, S. C., 10 miles to where he lived in Barnwell County. The police were from Aiken County."

"When he got to the house and cut off the ignition and put one foot on the ground, the police started shooting without any warning or any words whatever. He died immediately without uttering any words."

Aiken County Sheriff Jeff Black admitted on a long-distance conversation with the Daily Worker on Nov. 2 that one of his deputies whom he failed to name had "killed a n---r farmer" in September. The sheriff, correctly naming the victim as Moses Green, claimed the colored man had been about to shoot the deputy. The name of the victim was originally given as Singleton to the Daily Worker by South Carolina "grapevine" sources who risked lynching themselves by revealing the brutal murder.

Mrs. Singleton's letter clearly gives the lie to the sheriff's claim that Green "started to shoot first"—an old alibi for justifying the shooting of any Negro by any plug-ugly deputy anywhere in Dixie.

The letter shows that Green was

a responsible husband and father who worked hard to support his wife and three little children.

"I don't know of anything they had against my father," Mrs. Singleton said, "and I can't understand why they did it. He had lived in the vicinity all of his life and was never known to have had any trouble with anybody."

3rd Lynching in South In Two Months Bared

(Continued from Page 1)

tions called "parades" to stop Florida Negroes from voting and from joining labor unions.

Significantly, police officers in traditional Klan areas have been involved in each of these three lynch murders happening in Dixie in a little over three weeks. Policemen are implicated directly in the lynching of Green in South Carolina and of McFadden in Branford, Fla.

Sheriff Lonnie Davis of Madison, Fla., obligingly left the jail door open for the mob which killed Payne.

NO ACTION ON DAVIS

The same newspaper editions which announced the arrests of officer Crews and turpentine operator Cribbs also announced that Gov. Caldwell had decided not to remove officer Davis from his job as sheriff of Madison County.

Yesterday, also, in Lake City, which is close to both Madison and Branford, Mayor Grady Cochran pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault against three Negroes whom he beat in their homes last July. Originally, the Columbia County Grand Jury had indicted Mayor Cochran on two charges of aggravated assault and one of assault with intent to murder, after he had invaded the Negro homes and violently attacked two men and a woman.

State attorney Black, who is supposed to prosecute the alleged Branford lynchers and who was supposed to prosecute the Madison lynchers, gracefully consented to combine two of the charges against Cochran, including the one on intent to murder, to one of aggravated assault. The third charge was nolle prossed by Black. Judgment and sentence had not, at this

"He had farmed in Barnwell County for approximately 25 years since he was discharged from the Army in 1919 after World War I."

Mrs. Singleton has promised full cooperation in uncovering additional facts on the background of the lynch murder. Besides Mrs. Singleton, Green is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janie Low Green, of Ellenton, and the three younger children, Jonathan, 8; Ernestine, 6, and Edna Mae, 4.

writing, been pronounced on the mayor. The quashed intent-to-murder grew out of the mayor's pistol beating of one of the Negroes.

This is the kind of legal monkey tricks perpetrated on helpless, voteless, overworked and underpaid southern Negroes which can result in only one thing—more lynchings. Unless America speaks up and demands that Florida insure equal protection of the law for all her citizens, the stage will be set at Branford for the same kind of pious farce that was enacted at Madison a few days ago, when a special Grand Jury backed up the "findings" of the regular Grand Jury by being "unable" to identify the lynchers and by completely whitewashing Sheriff Davis, who is said to know everybody in Madison County.

Circuit Judge R. H. Rowe, today presiding over the hearings at Branford, is the same magistrate who impanelled the special Grand Jury at Madison to investigate the lynching of Payne and the responsibility of Sheriff Davis to prevent it.

GOVERNOR'S STAND

Moreover, Gov. Caldwell, in his statement refusing to remove Davis, gave notice in advance that he would not risk political repercussions by throwing out of office "elected" officials who tolerated lynchings.

The statement, which was a masterpiece of Dixie double-talk, admitted that Sheriff Davis had "proven his unfitness" for the office, and said that the governor had served a note of warning upon the officials of Florida that "in the future, particularly in cases of this kind, I expect the highest degree of care to be exercised." Then the statement quoted both the reports of the special Grand Jury and Caldwell's own investigator whitewashing Davis of any guilt.

The governor's opinion as given in the statement was:

"Although Sheriff Davis has in this case proven his unfitness for the office, he was nevertheless the choice of the people of Madison County. Stupidity and ineptitude are not sufficient grounds for the removal of an elected official by the governor."

That isn't much consolation to the families of Sam McFadden and Jesse James Payne. It should be emphasized too, that Negroes do not vote in either Madison or Suwanee counties and therefore have no "choice" in deciding who will be sheriff or who will be governor.

Seeks Radio Gag, Rankin Counsel Admits

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Cal) today released to the press an account of a sensational admission which he said was made to him by Ernie Adamson, counsel for the House Un-American Activities Committee on legislation for radio controls being cooked up in committee.

As described in the Congressman's statement, Adamson told him today that the committee's purpose in demanding radio scripts was to lay the basis for "its recommending legislation to control what might be said over the airways by discriminating between what is news and

what is opinion."

Rep. Patterson did not quote Adamson directly, but went on to say:

"I maintain that the existence of this committee is illegal and this proposed move on its part shows its true purpose is to impose dictatorial unconstitutional control over the thought of the American people."

The pro-labor, progressive Californian then declared he had decided to submit his discharge petition to set-rolling machinery for abolishing the committee on Nov. 15. It will then be circulated for signatures, and when 218 are obtained, the Speaker of the House will rule on whether it is in order.

"Upon the Speaker's ruling on this petition rests our opportunity for debate and another vote on the continuance of the Un-American Activities Committee," said Rep. Patterson.

This is the legal and democratic

procedure by which all those of us in the Congress who value democracy can take steps to protect that democracy when it appears to be menaced by an organ of Congress itself."

If the petition is ruled in order, the Patterson resolution must be released by the Rules Committee. His resolution in turn releases the Hook Resolution 58, abolishing the committee and forces it to the floor for a vote. This is one of several resolutions concerning the committee introduced by Rep. Frank Hook (D-Mich).